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## Final BULLETINS

### Conscription for Aircrew Likely

VANCOUVER (CP)—Possibility men now employed in non-essential industries may shortly replace men employed in essential industries who have the necessary qualifications for aircrew was seen here today by Wing Cmdr. B. F. Wood, director of manning for the R.C.A.F. at Ottawa.

### French Coast Hit In Daylight Raid

LONDON (AP)—Allied bombers and fighters were out again by daylight today. Observers on the southeast English coast saw a strong force of two-engine bombers, escorted by many squadrons of fighters, streak across the Channel toward Dieppe and Boulogne. Distant explosions were heard from the French coast.

### 3 Raids on Kiska

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bombers of the Aleutians command, apparently taking advantage of a slight break in the weather, raided Japanese installations on Kiska Island three times Thursday, the U.S. navy reported today, while on conquered Attu army patrols killed 15 more enemy soldiers.

### U.S. Hero Honored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lieut. Mitchell Paige of the U.S. Marines, who manned machine guns when all of the men in his command were killed or wounded on Guadalcanal and then led reinforcements in a bayonet charge against the Japanese, is receiving a Congressional medal of honor.

### Brazilian Aircraft Attacks Nazi U-boat

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A Brazilian air force plane was reported today to have attacked an Axis U-boat in the Atlantic 65 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

### Norwegians Report Mutiny on U-boats

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Norwegian quarters said today rumors from several usually reliable sources reported that six German submarine crews recently mutinied in a port of northern Norway and refused to put to sea.

### No Food Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Drastic legislation to halt the administration's price-reducing food subsidy program and transferring all other agricultural subsidy authority to the War Food Administrator was passed by the Senate today and sent back to the House of Representatives.

### No City-Vancouver Passengers for TCA

Victoria's request for reconsideration by the Board of Transport Commissioners of its decision against flying passengers between Victoria and Vancouver on TCA planes has been declined by the board, according to a letter received at the City Hall today.

"No suggestion is made in your letter or in the resolution that there is any new and material evidence to submit," said the letter acknowledging a council resolution seeking the right to carry passengers between the two cities on the big airliners. "I am instructed to say that the board does not feel there is any justification under its practice for granting the request for a reconsideration of the board's decision, given after a public hearing at which all interested parties had an opportunity to present evidence and argument. The request of the City Council for reconsideration of the board's decision is therefore refused."

The letter appeared above the signature of P. F. Baillargeon, secretary of the board.

## Victoria's Population Boosted By War Influx Now Borders On 100,000

Influx due to war conditions has increased Greater Victoria's population from the generally accepted pre-war figure of 65,000 to the neighborhood of 100,000.

Those who are grappling with the housing problem were willing to wager today that the figure should be more like 150,000.

Official census for 1941 gave the province of British Columbia a total population of 810,000 in round figures, with Greater Victoria's population at 84,000.

But the steady development of the war industries has changed all that, making Victoria one of the most crowded cities in the whole of Canada.

Demand for more and more men to work in the shipyards to speed ship production so urgently needed to combat the enemy submarine menace, and allied industries are the chief factors contributing to the increase in the city's population.

Movement of families of men in the three armed services to the coast is also a contributory factor.

And a survey of the situation indicates there will be no immediate let-up to the housing and rooming problem.

Yarrows Ltd., engaged in building naval escort vessels, already employing 3,000 workers, are bringing in another 1,000, chiefly from the prairies.

These new arrivals are beginning to overtax the housing situation and appeals have been made by the shipbuilders to the citizens to open up their homes for the temporary accommodation of war workers.

Response was immediate. It being described as "splendid" by the shipyard officials.

The shipyard people are willing to supply beds and needed furniture to furnish rooms which may be made available in the present emergency.

Anyone who has a room to spare in their homes is asked to contact either the city or company or the National Housing Registry.

Plans were made today by Yarrows Ltd. to take over a vacant building in the city and to equip it with beds and facilities for the temporary accommodation of from 100 to 150 single men. The furnishings are available.

For families of shipyard workers, the federal housing scheme providing for the construction of low-cost houses has been a boon. New streets of dwellings have been created in Esquimalt, with

some 100 houses in existence and another 100 houses are now under way.

V.M.D. have 100 or more houses completed and occupied in the James Bay area and 50 more have been started in the Burnside district. The Burnside settlement will be linked with the plants by a bus service.

With a payroll of about 2,500 in its two yards, V.M.D., turning out merchant ships, is now operating at peak. Officials of the company stated today that no material increase in employment was immediately expected.

Possibly a few more hundred may be employed, but the management takes the view that it will not aggravate the housing situation.

**PUBLIC INTERESTED**  
The public is taking an interest in the new turn of events. The tremendously increased population is a topic on the lips of most people.

Some householders seem to think the situation is not as serious as it is painted.

"Why," said a man on the street today, "there are a number of unused buildings which could be adapted for the temporary housing of these people. In this city we have plenty of large residences with oodles of rooms which cannot possibly be all in use. And what is more to the point, many of them are within easy walking distance of the war industry locations, which would tend to ease the transportation problem."

Suggestions to fit out some of the older and larger houses for the accommodation of new residents, however, appear to have struck a snag because of the zoning regulations which prevent the creation of apartment houses in certain areas of the city and suburbs. It is not proposed to shelve zoning by-laws to meet such an emergency.

Another housing headache in the city is the pending arrival in the city of several hundred teachers from all over the province to attend the summer school courses here. The scholastic profession is faced with the necessity of getting accommodation for these teachers.

On the main streets of the city, day by day, indications can be gained of the phenomenal increase in population.

During the peak hours, crowds of people throng the business thoroughfares and long queues typical of theatre crowds are to be seen outside the stores.

# Neutralization of Whole Ruhr Near Completion Says R.A.F.

## Introducing Shuttle Raiding



Britain tried new tactics on the Nazis this week. Raiding Friedrichshafen on Lake Constance on Sunday the R.A.F. planes continued on to north Africa. After reloading there, on the return journey, Wednesday night, they bombed the Italian naval base at Spezia in northern Italy. On this map the route taken by the British bombers in their shuttle raid is suggested. In reality the planes may have detoured quite a bit to elude enemy fighters. Again bombers have made raids on Sicily and Sardinia. Olbia in Sardinia and the Comiso airdrome in southern Sicily were singled out for latest attack.

## 100 U.S. Bombers Stage Record Raid

By NOLAN NORGAAARD

**ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA** (AP)—More than 100 United States heavy bombers, striking in their greatest raid of the Mediterranean war, hit the vital straits city of Messina in eastern Sicily Friday and kicked up such a huge cloud of fire and smoke that the entire target area was obscured at the end of the 18-minute attack.

Rivalling the attack on Messina, essential in the rail and ferry links with the Italian mainland, the R.A.F.'s Wellingtons roared over Olbia in northern Sardinia the preceding night and started at least seven fires and a big explosion in the port area, near the railway station and among military installations and ammunition dumps.

Describing the attack on Messina, an official report said "the port area and marshalling yards were thoroughly smothered by bomb bursts and when the last

raider attacked there was so much smoke and dust that further observation of damage was impossible."

(A Reuters dispatch said 200 tons of bombs were dropped in the assault.)

Attacking without fighter protection, the bombers met extremely violent opposition from enemy interceptors as well as intense anti-aircraft fire.

**DESPERATE DEFENCE**  
Figures desperately to block the continuing series of devastating Allied raids which already are crippling Sicily's lines of communication and supply, enemy fighter-bombers swept over the high-flying bombers, dropping fragmentation bombs intended to explode among the dense formations.

At the same time the heaviest anti-aircraft barrage yet encountered south of Naples was opened up against the raiders.

But despite the opposition only three planes were lost in all Allied operations of Friday and the preceding night, while 20 enemy aircraft were destroyed.

The Axis interceptors braved even their own flak in efforts to break into the compact formations, and one bomber flight was followed by the enemy to within sight of the African shore.

The Wellingtons, however, encountered scant resistance on their mission and all returned safely.

In other action Friday R.A.F. Beaufighters of the coastal command carried torpedoes and attacked a medium-size enemy supply ship escorted by three destroyers and a Heinkel 115 twin-engine float plane east of Sardinia. The ship was left emitting a column of smoke.

"Photographs taken from the Fortresses showed two strikes and two damaging misses on a 400-foot merchant vessel in the harbor, one hit on the foredeck of a 500-foot ship and hits among a large number of buildings, warehouses, railroad tracks and station facilities," said an official account of the raid on Messina.

## Russians Penetrate Finnish Trenches; Hold Donets Line

LONDON (CP)—Attacking Russian troops broke into Finnish trenches on the northern Karelian front Friday night and wiped out about a company of the enemy in savage bayonet and grenade fighting, the Soviet noon communiqué said today.

Ten dugouts and two block-houses were blown up and mortar batteries and an ammunition dump were destroyed, the Russians said in the bulletin, which was broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor here.

Two German stabs, a reconnoitring attempt in the Sevsk area southwest of Orel, and south of Balakleya where they attempted to cross the Donets River, were beaten off with enemy losses.

Russian artillery action also was reported near Sevsk, where big Soviet guns were said to have started fires at two enemy strong points.

(The German communiqué today, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, claimed several tank-supported Russian attacks in the Orel sector were repelled. German and Rumanian shock troops were said to have conducted successful operations at various points on the front.)

Heavy losses were suffered by the Germans in their attempted crossing of the Donets south of Balakleya and they were forced to retreat behind a smoke screen from concentrated Russian fire, said the bulletin.

## Victory in Sight, Smuts Declares

CAPETOWN (CP)—Field-marshal Jan C. Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, asserted today that "victory, complete and unconditional, is in sight for us, but the main struggle still is to come this year and perhaps to be continued next year."

He declared he was giving "the legal truth on the war situation."

## Heavier Defences Met By Bombers

By LYNN HEINZERLING

LONDON (AP)—A heavy force of R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers spread new destruction Friday night in the German Ruhr, hitting targets in Bochum and Gelsenkirchen, and one military observer declared today neutralizing of this great industrial valley was nearing completion.

This observer, who cannot be identified by name, estimated that nearly 30,000 tons of bombs, many of them blockbusters, had been cast upon this compact Nazi industrial region since the massive bombing experiment started three and a half months ago.

The normal industrial haze over the Ruhr now is reported thinned out and is said, in fact to have actually disappeared in some places.

During the three and a half months period, more than 500 bombers have been lost, this source said, and some 3,000 men have been killed or captured.

In Friday night's attack coal mining and steel plants were among the objectives.

**R.C.A.F. Fliers Report Big Fires**  
Halifax and Wellington bombers from the Canadian bomber group formed part of the raiding force, it was learned, and returning R.C.A.F. fliers reported large fires started in the Ruhr centre.

Simultaneous with the bomber attack was an R.C.A.F. fighter sweep over the Low Countries with speedy Spitfires attacking railway targets and destroying two enemy night fighters.

Thirty of the R.C.A.F. fighters, three of them Canadian, were listed as missing in the night's activity.

The British bombers, following by only a few hours the United States heavy bombers which attacked undisclosed targets Friday in Germany, encountered thick cloud formations and it was reported that results could not be observed accurately.

However, the air ministry communiqué reported that large fires were started in Bochum and Gelsenkirchen.

Strong new defensive squadrons which the Germans have thrown into the battle of the Ruhr were out in force, returning fliers announced, and there were many air battles. Two enemy planes were reported destroyed.

Friday's fighting over north-west Germany on the American foray was described by an American air force spokesman as "a prolonged battle of the clouds" and it was said that weather conditions were so unfavorable that some of the bombers selected their targets as best they could on the return journey.

One group found an enemy merchant convoy over the North Sea and slipped through a break in the clouds to attack. Results could not be determined.

A German broadcast, reporting the convoy attack off the Dutch coast, said their ships did not suffer "any notable damage."

## U.S. Bombers Destroy 100 Enemy Fighters

Headquarters of the European theatre of operations of the United States army said the United States heavy bombers had destroyed nearly 100 enemy fighters in their last two engagements over the Reich, while losing 37 of their own bombers. Headquarters, which first announced that 18 American planes were missing from Friday's attack, said today that only 17 were lost. One of the missing planes returned.

Friday night's Ruhr raid was the 11th attack by the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. on the Reich in two weeks. Bochum was last raided the night of June 12 and on May 13 some 1,000 tons of bombs were spread over its industries.

The Bochum-Gelsenkirchen district produces a third of the Ruhr coal and is an important point in an intricate network of railroad communications serving the Ruhr.

The steel workers of Bochum and Gelsenkirchen are important producers of war products and the coal mining industry of Gelsenkirchen has by-product factories and synthetic oil plants.

Throughout the war, Bochum had been raided four times previously. Twenty-four bombers were lost on the June 12 attack.

R.A.F. Typhoon bombers also joined in the offensive Friday by raiding an airfield at Caen, France, without loss.

Friday night's R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. attack, staged while Britain was enjoying its first raid-free night since June 20, was the 11th assault on Axis targets by British-based bombers in 14 nights.

The American raid Friday on the northwest German targets was the second of the week for the United States bombardiers. The first, against Huls on Tuesday, was the initial American venture into the battered Ruhr, an area now being rapidly emptied of its nonessential civilian population.

## Wuppertal Citizens 'Getting Out Fast'

In the Ruhr, where the heavy bombers of the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. concentrated possibly 1,500 tons of explosives Thursday night on chemical and textile targets in the Elberfeld section of the amalgamated city of Wuppertal, the population was reported getting out fast.

From Berne, Switzerland, came information from a reliable source that an organized removal of nonessential workers and residents from the heavily-battered Ruhr already had taken between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 persons to safer areas, with the project still going on.

The Air Ministry news service reported Wednesday that the Germans had strengthened their outer ring of air defences on the North Sea coast, presumably in an attempt to keep raiders away from the ruins of the Ruhr.

The calendar of the past week's major raids carried out by British-based Allied bombers:

June 19 (night)—R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. heavy bombers devastated the Schneider Armament Works at Le Creusot, France.

June 20 (night)—Germany's major air defence detection manufacturing plant at Friedrichshafen on the shore of Lake Constance was blasted by R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. Lancasters on outbound leg of shuttle trip to Africa.

June 21 (night)—Some 700 R.A.F. planes raided Krefeld, Ruhr industrial centre.

June 22—American Flying Fortresses hit synthetic rubber plant at Huls by daylight in their first venture into Ruhr and also raided Antwerp in sidesweep; Mulheim in the Ruhr blasted by the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. at night.

June 23 (night)—R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. Lancasters raided naval base at La Spezia, Italy, on their return trip from African refueling trip. The round trip was completed without loss.

June 24 (night)—Chemical and textile plants in Elberfeld section of Wuppertal blasted by R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. in another blow at the Ruhr.

June 26—American heavy bombers struck into northwest Germany by day; R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. over Reich targets at night.

## More Coffee—But Not for Canadians

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA—Coffee rations are unlikely to be increased in Canada, regardless of any increase allowed in United States. War-time Prices Board officials said today.

Existing Canadian stocks will not permit increased ration, they said. With U-boat menace in the Caribbean curbed and freighters to South America bringing return cargoes of coffee, supplies in U.S. are now piling up. In Canada, however, W.P.B. officials say they see no signs of increasing coffee stocks.

U.S. ration is being increased to one pound a person every three weeks Canadian ration is one pound every four weeks.

**Islanders Graduate**  
CALGARY (CP)—A class of pilots graduated at No. 3 Service Flying Training School, R.C.A.F., Calgary, Friday. It was announced today. The graduates included L. P. Fraser, Royal Oak, B.C., and D. Griffin, Duncan, B.C.



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## India Hates System, Not Britain, Says Hindu

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — India's hatred is not of Britain but of the Empire system, Dr. Hari-das Muzumdar, Hindu sociologist, declared here Friday.

"Every people should have a right to enjoy freedom. The entire Empire system is bad — bad for the British as well as for India," he told the annual Northwest Institute of International Relations.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dog collars and leads. A fine selection at McMartin's, 716 Yates St.

Good selection of summer housecoats and robes at Helen Margo's, Campbell Bldg.

Nellie Small presents The Victoria Girls' Pipe Band Concert Party assisted by Juvenile Pier-rot Troupe, Shrine Auditorium, Wednesday, June 30, 8 p.m. Admission 50c. Clever performers, beautiful costumes and stage effects.

Shawigan Beach Hotel—Ideal for a holiday. Suites with private baths; boating, tennis, mashie golf, sundeck. Rail or bus. City office, 718 View, G 4834.

Sidney Hotel, on account of labor shortage the dining-room will close from 2 to 5 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Russian relief. Please bring clothes, accessories, household articles, etc., suitable for rummage and superfluous sale, to 749 Yates Street. Proceeds Canadian Aid to Russia.

Women's Canadian Club is invited to attend a meeting in Empress Hotel Monday, June 28, at 12:45, following the Men's Canadian Club luncheon. Speaker: Commissioner David S. Lamb; subject, "Postwar Reconstruction." Admission free.

Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral annual summer tea on Wednesday afternoon at the Deanery, 2:30 to 5. Home cooking, fruit, vegetables, flowers, etc.

W.A. to Children's Aid Society meeting, Monday 2:30 p.m., at Y.W.C.A. Mrs. A. Carmichael, speaker, Mrs. Jack Townsend, soloist. Public welcome.

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# 250,000 Coal Miners Idle in U.S. for 6th Day

## Steel Mills Forced To Reduce Output

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The United States coal strike spread to a few more big mines today, despite the newly-enacted anti-strike law, and an atmosphere of uncertainty hung over the coal fields while the real test on the back-to-the-mines movement was expected Monday.

In the great producing state of Pennsylvania, whose mines are estimated to be operating approximately 25 per cent of normal, about 8,000 more men left the pits this morning. Most of these were in the anthracite field in the eastern part of the state.

Further picketing occurred to aid in closing of three mines in the soft-coal fields of western Pennsylvania.

In neighboring West Virginia, the second largest mining state, prospects for normal operations by Monday were much brighter, with more bituminous mines re-opening during the day.

Mass meetings are to be held Sunday in many mining communities of West Virginia and Pennsylvania at which district and local leaders of the United Mine Workers plan to urge all men to go back.

At Uniontown, Pa., Michael Honus, secretary-treasurer of U.M.W. District 4, said: "I expect all of the men to be working Monday."

## Further Cuts If Calls Unheeded

Similar expressions came from other union leaders, but the additional walkouts today came unexpectedly and in western Pennsylvania raised the possibility of further curtailment in steel production unless the men go back by Monday.

Nationally, there was little change in the situation in the coal fields with operations esti-

mated roughly about one-half, based on comment by operator and union sources. Slightly more than 250,000 of 521,000 on the basis of these estimates, were still not working on the sixth day of the strike.

The U.S. Steel Corporation announced 14 of its 37 blast furnaces in the Pittsburgh area already are down. Some time ago it stated that a week's stoppage of coal would cause it to slash steel production 75 per cent. Its mines have been producing coal since Tuesday, but only about one-seventh of normal capacity.

The Republic Steel Corporation banked its No. 1 blast furnace at Thomas, Ala., and cut operations of three others by one-third.

The miners were remaining away from work in defiance of requests and orders by President Roosevelt. Interior Secretary Harold Ickes who is their immediate "boss," the War Labor Board and the policy committee of the United Mine Workers headed by John L. Lewis.

A survey disclosed more than 20,000 joined in the walkout Friday as picket lines formed in some communities. Most of these new strikers were in Pennsylvania, where about 142,000 of 200,000 miners were idle.

A back-to-work movement appeared in central Pennsylvania, where Friday few more than 1,000 of 45,000 were working. Several union locals voted to return to work.

West Virginia reported more than 500 of its 600 mines operating, but many with absenteeism ranging from 10 to 90 per cent of the workers. Ohio said about 15 per cent of its 21,000 miners were working.

Virtually all of the union locals had meetings scheduled for this week-end and the test of whether the walkout would be broken was expected Monday morning.

## Splendid Flower Show Attracts Many People

Victoria Horticultural Society's 20th annual early summer show, in the lower ballroom of Crystal Garden, is one of the finest ever staged here. That is the opinion of many garden lovers and rose experts who visited it on Friday. It will continue all day today and close about 9 tonight with an auction of cut flowers.

Alderman P. E. George, acting for Mayor McGavin, declared the show officially open. He congratulated the society on its fine contribution to civic beauty and welcomed the many visitors who had dropped in to see this wealth of bloom, gathered from gardens in the Greater Victoria area.

To Mrs. R. H. Lubbrook, a faithful and devoted member of the society and one of the city's keenest lovers of flowers, won the grand aggregate prize—the Naysmith Challenge Cup, and a Royal Horticultural Society Medal.

A lovely rose, called Mrs. G. A. Rossem, was selected as the champion rose of the show. It was entered by H. F. Willsher.

## NICHOLSON TROPHY

Chas. Lee and Mrs. Angus McKay were runners-up for the grand aggregate prize. Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay won the R. A. Nicholson Trophy for the best exhibit in the cut flower section.

Mrs. Lubbrook and Mrs. W. Goddard won prizes for best garden displays. J. Naysmith, veteran exhibitor and floral artist of note, won the pot plant display. Mrs. B. Willoughby and Mrs. Angus McKay took prizes in the decorated tables contest.

City of Victoria has entered a magnificent display of roses and sweet peas, grown in the Beacon Hill Nursery. Feature is a lovely rose called "Royal Visit," taken from the oval garden. Mrs. J. A. Hiberson, for 19 years a member of the society, has entered some fine delphiniums.

Old-timers of the society have a section to themselves. A. Battison, a charter member, is showing peonies. Albert Smith, for 19 years a member and now head gardener for the school board, is showing some splendid vegetables, including cauliflower. W. H. Warren, city parks and boulevard superintendent, has several entries: Geo. Little, vegetable grower extraordinary, brought along all his prize cards, won over many years, 1,000 of them in all. A. Tyrell, 19 years a member, showed vegetables framed in moss. Other old-timers represented were Mr. and Mrs. R. Harness, 17 years and first winners of the Banksian Medal; W. R. Nichols, 18 years; Mrs. E. W. Darcus, 18 years, and H. O. Simp-

son, 15 years, and at present the president of the society.

## MANY VISITORS

A large number of people visited the show on opening day and there was every indication a record crowd would attend today.

The judges had no easy time, because of the excellence of the bloom and the unusually large number of competitors. Wm. Hamilton of the Parliament Buildings gardening staff and formerly head gardener at "Strangewood," and E. A. Saunders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel, judged the general exhibits; David Reid judged the roses and Mrs. Reid and Mrs. M. O. Maybue judged the artistic section.

The whole is under convener-ship of F. E. Boulter, old-timer member of the society and for many years its hard-working secretary.

## Victorians Graduate From Air Schools

WINNIPEG (CP)—Graduating air bombers who received their wings at No. 5 air observers' school, R.C.A.F., here Friday included C. D. Christian, Victoria, B.C.; F. J. Kennett, J. V. Roberts, both of Vancouver; G. B. Walker, Ladysmith, B.C.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP)—Navigators who received badges at a graduation ceremony at No. 7 air observers' school here Friday included E. L. Duret of Victoria, B.C.; H. G. Robinson, J. A. Brock, both of Vancouver; G. C. Mackenzie, Fort Fraser, B.C.

MACDONALD, Man. (CP)—Air gunners who received wings at the No. 3 bombing and gunnery school here Friday included the following British Columbian: T. O. MacKay, V. J. Cowden, both of Victoria; J. L. Campbell, T. Hawthorne, D. Muir, N. Smith, A. R. Wolsey, all of Vancouver; W. J. A. Docker, Hopkins Landing.

YORKTON, Sask. (CP)—Student-pilots who received wings at No. 11 service flying training school here Friday included the following from British Columbia: G. H. Dunaway, R. R. MacKinnon, R. W. G. McDonald, all of Victoria; G. M. Horton, G. T. Stamatidis, both of Vancouver; G. A. McDermid, Cranbrook; J. M. Morrison, Burnaby.

A famous bell in a Rostock, Germany, church rang for 499 years, and fell apart in its 500th year.

## Goebbels Busy With Hate Campaign On Allied Bombings

LONDON (CP)—In his horror and hate campaign designed to stir German morale, deified by heavy Allied aerial attacks, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Germany's Propaganda Minister, lashed out today to call Britons, Canadians, Australians and Americans cultural vandals and military barbarians.

Speaking at Munich, at the opening of the seventh German art exhibit, he said Allied terror planes "were destroying in a short hour cultural possessions which the centuries have built."

His address was broadcast by the German radio and recorded by the Associated Press.

## BLUSH JUSTIFIED

"Humanity should blush in shame," the Propaganda Minister said, "that, say, a 20-year-old Canadian, Australian or American terror flier can and is allowed to destroy a picture by Durer or Titian."

Continuing to rant against Canada and the United States, he said "towns like Nuremberg and Munich or Florence and Venice contain more of the eternal expression of Occidental culture than the whole of the North American continent."

The German propaganda line consistently has been the assertion that cultural objects, hospitals and schools were bombed by the Allied fliers, without a mention of the military targets wiped out by R.A.F.-C.A.F. saturation raids and smashed by the precision bombings of the U.S. air forces.

## HORROR BROADCASTS

Goebbels now has a new propaganda policy of sending war reporters to the ruined Ruhr district to make "horror" broadcasts, a move seen here as an attempt to arouse sympathy in Allied countries and to stir German morale with hate.

Britons, who have felt the pain of bombings, were being warned in the press not to fall for the latest trick of the Nazi Propaganda Minister.

The Archbishop of York, in disclosing he had received letters from him to protest the bombing of German and Italian cities, replied the raids were justified because they would "shorten the war and may save thousands of lives."

## Japs Lack Troops For New Attacks, Says China General

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN

ENSHI, ON THE UPPER YANGTSE FRONT (AP)—Gen. Chen Cheng, the hero of the defence of the gateway to Chungking, declared today that the Japanese, bloodily defeated in the battle of the upper Yangtze, are in no position to renew their attack, unless they move in reinforcements.

One of China's top generals, Chen was hastily recalled from Yunnan province by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek to turn back the recent enemy threat to the Chinese capital.

The Japanese at present have not enough troops in China to begin another offensive," the general said in an interview. "They would have to draw reinforcements from Burma, the southwest Pacific, or the northern provinces. Whether they will do this remains to be seen."

Chen, who is also commander-in-chief of the Chinese expeditionary forces facing Burma from both Yunnan and India, explained that heretofore the Japanese had been able to concentrate troops from various fronts in China when planning large-scale attacks.

Now, however, he said, the number they can withdraw from garrison duty in the occupied areas for offensives is limited. Asked his opinion of the possibility of a Japanese attack against the Russians in Siberia, Chen replied:

"It is hard to say. The Japanese are reckless, as was evidenced in their Pearl Harbor attack."

He said he had not been advised of any Allied plans for retaking Burma from the Japanese and again opening up the Burma Road supply route to Chungking.

WESTVILLE, N.J. (AP)—Cpl. Robert Dunn writes from Africa that negro artillerymen provided a battle cry for Americans on one sector in the Tunisian campaign. With each fire order, the boys kissed the projectile as it went on its way and chanted in rhythm, "Rommel, count 'em."

With each subsequent fire order they sang out, "Rommel, count 'em again."

## White-collar Men Needed For Part-time War Jobs

Manpower shortage in the total war effort has become so acute that businessmen, white-collar workers and those not engaged in essential war occupations are being called on for part-time duty.

"Anyone interested in part-time employment should register at this office," said C. A. Mudge, director of National Selective Service, in his Broughton Street office this morning.

"What about newspapermen, bankers, civil service employees, barbers and street-hawkers being recruited for part-time war work?" he was asked. "Sure," promptly flashed back the director, "we are prepared to put to work all the able-bodied men we can get."

It is not suggested that a person working eight hours a day should enroll for an additional four hours a day, but, he stated, they might give four hours two or three times a week as they do in the reserve army.

## NO ABLE MEN ON FILE

Pressed concerning the seriousness of the labor situation, Mr. Mudge said: "We have not an able-bodied man on our files."

Straight time will be paid part-time workers and arrangements will be made so that they do not encroach on overtime work that would ordinarily be done by regular employees.

As far as Victoria is concerned, the system of employing people engaged in regular occupations on part-time war industry duty is not new.

It has been in effect here for some months, and as far as it has gone, the plan is working out very satisfactorily.

Women workers are helping to solve the labor problem, but in Victoria it is all heavy industry and only a certain proportion of

## Seamen's Pool Planned

OTTAWA (CP)—Boisterous scenes marked Friday's discussions in the House of Commons as members completed the fifth week of almost continuous consideration in committee of the \$3,890,000,000 war appropriation for the current fiscal year.

Liguori Lacombe, Com., Laval-Two Mountains, Que., and J. F. Pouliot, Lib., Temiscouate, Que., precipitated the fireworks, the former when he was in conflict with Chairman Bradette and two ministers over points of order, and Mr. Pouliot when he called John Bracken, Progressive Conservative national leader, "a wandering Jew."

Little progress was made with the labor item in the war appropriation measure, which has occupied the house for the past three days.

Labor Minister Mitchell sat through the debate, flanked by his parliamentary assistant, Paul Martin, and with his deputy minister, Arthur MacNamara, and two other departmental experts sitting in front of him, waiting for inquiries as to details of his expenditures.

But there were no questions requiring him to seek advice from his experts and few requiring any immediate reply.

## SEAMEN'S POOL

The day brought one announcement from the minister—the proposed creation of a manpower pool of 750 men in Halifax to be available to ensure the quick handling of trans-Atlantic ships in eastern Canada ports.

The pool, which would be used when local manpower was exhausted, would be mobile, the men guaranteed 40 hours a week at union rates as freight handlers and stevedores. Accommodation would be provided for them.

There was considerable shouting when Mr. Pouliot attacked Mr. Bracken.

There were appeals to Chairman Bradette and Hon. R. B. Hanson, Prog. Con., York-Sunbury, N. B., after a shouted interchange with Mr. Pouliot, groaned "How long, oh Lord, how long must we stand for this?"

Mr. Pouliot said Mr. Bracken had a policy for every parish he visited and should be in the House leading the party.

Instead of that Mr. Bracken was not in Parliament but going about the country—"a wandering Jew."

"He is a good Canadian," interjected a Liberal member.

"A good Canadian Jew," said Mr. Pouliot.

Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, asked

women can be employed in these industries.

## 3,600 WANTED HERE

Questioned as to the number of men required in regular employment, Mr. Mudge said:

"In Victoria we have orders for approximately 3,600 men, 90 per cent of which is for essential war work."

The shipyards require 1,500 immediately. This requirement is being partially filled by the bringing in of single men from the prairies as far east as Kenora, Ont.

There is a serious shortage of men in the logging industry, in the coal mines and on construction work which are not listed as defence projects.

The situation has been relieved a little by employment of High School and College boys. Last week 185 of these boys registered with the Selective Service Bureau here and they have all been placed in jobs.

## VANCOUVER SITUATION

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver workers will be asked to enroll next month for part-time jobs to meet the drastic labor shortage here, the Vancouver Advisory Board, National Selective Service, announced Friday.

"Five thousand unskilled and semi-skilled laborers are needed in Vancouver at the present time," Horace Keetch, manager of the Selective Service Office, said. "There are 3,000 men needed in the shipyards, 200 in engineering plants, 200 in foundries, 200 in sawmills, 100 in the fuel industry and about 75 to 100 in the meat packing industry."

"Another 1,000 are required in semi-essential and essential industries that are somewhat hard to classify. There's hardly a firm in town that is not short of men. We have reached the point where we have little or no men left."

evict the Doukhobors from the land and received no support. The provincial government had paid the \$200,000 and taken over the land, but the Doukhobors remained on the land free of taxes.

R.C.M.P. or war veterans should be sent into Doukhobor districts to see they were made to register. Doukhobors who came to Canada under the original orders were not Canadian citizens and could be returned to Russia.

Doukhobors should be forbidden to use any public conveyance in order to halt their movement from Saskatchewan to British Columbia, he said. "This could be enforced by empowering those in charge of vehicles to ask for passengers' registration cards."

John R. MacNicol, Prog. Con., Toronto-Davenport, suggested that a "parliament" of employers and labor be called to meet in the House of Commons after the session ends, to attempt to work out an agreement to eliminate all resort to strikes for the duration of the war.

## Coal Committee For Winnipeg

OTTAWA (CP)—Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, "Minister" had received a telegram from coal dealers of Winnipeg asking men be drafted on a compulsory basis to handle deliveries there, and had advised them to establish a community committee, as was done in Toronto.

He said he had sent a copy of his reply to Mayor Garnet Coulter of Winnipeg, advising him to get in touch with Mayor F. J. Conboy of Toronto for details of the community committee there.

The dealers' association, the Winnipeg Coal Exchange, had wired Labor Minister Mitchell, saying dealers only had skeleton staffs, and were "utterly unable" to make deliveries to thousands of consumers who had ordered fuel.

Warnings of the debate that may arise when and if the government decides to exercise its power to send conscripts overseas came from M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, who was applauded by Progressive Conservatives when he assailed the administration on this point.

MUST BE REINFORCED

Mr. Coldwell said that "while I may not have agreed with the policy the government laid down for the sending of such large numbers of men overseas... I think the one thing we must do now is to keep up reinforcements for those troops in order that they may be effective on the field of battle."

If the House had no information on policy until such time as heavy casualty lists began to come in, the opposition would be in the position where it could do nothing other than support government policy because of the need of the men overseas for reinforcements.

"Should the war situation require it, the government proposes to put me, my colleagues and other opposition members, including honorable members to my right (Progressive Conservatives) and to my left (New Democracy) who are dissatisfied with the government lack of policy or wrong policies or no policy, as we regard it, in the position of having to vote confidence in it or it will be said that we refused to vote reinforcements to the hard-pressed men overseas," the C.C.F. leader said.

"I say there has never been a more reprehensible proposal made in this House than that."

## SCORES DOUKHOBORS

W. K. Essling, Prog. Con., Kootenay West, said an insurance company had advanced Doukhobors \$200,000 but had received neither interest nor principal. An eviction order had been issued, but the company was afraid to

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## Goebbels Changes Mind About Alsace Visit

LONDON (CP)—The BBC said today in a German news service broadcast that Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, recently had canceled an important visit to Alsace because of reports that there was a plot to assassinate him.

evict the Doukhobors from the land and received no support. The provincial government had paid the \$200,000 and taken over the land, but the Doukhobors remained on the land free of taxes.

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## ENGLISH TEAPOTS



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### Canada May Ration Coal Supplies

OTTAWA (CP)—J. McG. Stewart, coal administrator for the Prices Board, said Friday night that while his administration had been and now was giving a "great deal of consideration" to the question of rationing coal in Canada, it had not been decided whether the rationing of coal would be necessary.

"However," he added, "if the United States put in a thorough-going system (of rationing) covering their exports to us, we would be forced to put in a system."

The form such rationing would take had not yet been settled.

# No Nazi Summer Drive in Russia, Round-up Indicates

## Gallup Poll

## Two Years at Least To Knock Out Japan

TORONTO—If, as the text books state, it is fatal to underestimate your opponent, the ordinary people of Canada, United States, and Great Britain do not seem to be falling into this error.

Polls completed within the past few days by the Gallup organization in these three countries show that approximately only one person in every ten feel that the war will be over this year.

In round figures, the people of Canada, Britain and United States are agreed that the war with Germany will take at least one more year, and with Japan, at least two years.

Detailed comparison of opinion is possible between Americans and Canadians. In both these countries the question polled was identical:

"How much longer do you think the war with Japan will last?"

The question was repeated for the war with Germany.

In both Canada and United States, the various estimates of everyday citizens are remarkably similar. Here is the public's guess on Japan:

It will be seen from the above that the largest group in both countries think the struggle with the Japanese will not end until 1945 or later.

How about Germany? Here again, the public of both countries agree on the whole:

While these two columns show general agreement between the people of North America, it will be seen that Americans, who, previous polls have shown, are more sensitive to Japanese power than are the people of Britain or even Canada, are, on the other hand, inclined to be more optimistic about the length of time it will take to knock out Germany.

**MUSSO'S CHANCES?**

Put in another way, the average of all the answers received from those Canadians interviewed give the following periods for the length of the war:

Average for war with Germany, 19 months.

Average for war with Japan, 27 months.

In Canada, the public was also asked how long it thought the war with Italy would last, and replies show that Mussolini's Fascists are not given much chances of holding out for many more months. No less than 55 per cent of Canadians appear to think that Italy will be out of the war before the end of this year. Another 28 per cent say the first

half of 1944, and only 9 per cent think she will last beyond the last half of next year. Average of answers received to the Italian question works out to nine months for Italy.

An unofficial poll of United States Congressmen, conducted by Representative Earl Wilson, Republican from Indiana, indicates that Congressmen are slightly more optimistic than the people themselves, since Wilson's poll showed 16 per cent of Congressmen estimating that the war will be over this year, against less than 10 per cent of the U.S. voters.

The public's estimate as to the length of the war has, of course, more significance than a mere guessing game. Apart from the fact that millions plan their personal lives on their individual estimates, these estimates provide a good indication as to the state of a country's morale and determination.

## Report on German Murders in Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—A Russian commission charges the Germans with murdering 1,000 patients in a psychiatric hospital, executed and tortured 248 citizens of Kuybysk and plundered the Rostov Museum in their invasion of Soviet territory.

A 2,000-word report issued Friday night by the "Extraordinary State Commission for Ascertaining and Investigation of Crimes Committed by the German Fascist Invaders," said it had received statements of victims and eyewitness accounts of "crimes committed by German authorities in Soviet districts which temporarily fell under the Fascist Yoke."

"In the village of Sapagovo in the Kursk region, German occupationists poisoned about 1,000 patients who were undergoing treatment at a psychiatric hospital," said the report, which was distributed by Tass news agency.

The report said that after the Germans had been driven out of the town of Kuybysk in the Kharkov region, "local residents discovered eight pits into which had been dumped 248 brutally tortured to death or shot Soviet citizens."

The report named the German officers the commission held responsible for the crimes.

## \$400 Automobile Planned by Kaiser

DETROIT (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser plans a \$400 postwar automobile. The Pacific Coast ship-builder unveiled a prototype of the car here and announced he would market it in every gasoline station in the United States. He said the engine would be a two-cycle, 16-cylinder, opposed radial type air-cooled engine, projected to develop 80 horsepower.

## Europe Defence Taking Too Many Troops, Planes

By J. F. SANDERSON  
WASHINGTON (CP)—Evidence is accumulating that Germany has abandoned its long-anticipated third summer offensive against Russia on the eastern front.

If this decision has been taken, military men here believe it can point to only one conclusion: The German high command has accepted the hard fact that Germany cannot win the Second Great War decisively and has reshuffled its strategy for a war of exhaustion and attrition out of which the Nazi leaders hope to eke a limited defeat or a negotiated peace.

## SHIFTING OF FORCES

The weight of evidence renders this view more probable each day. The facts include the following:

1. U.S. Secretary of War Henry Stimson has stated that 10 to 12 German divisions have reinforced the Nazi garrison in France and "several" divisions have been sent to Italy—and both moves clearly are defensive.

2. Germany has concentrated fighter planes in western Europe to combat the round-the-clock aerial offensive of the Allies, probably drawing them from the Russian front.

3. Competent authorities have estimated that Germany's fighter strength in France, the Low Countries, Denmark and western Germany has been tripled—from 350 or 400 to 1,200 planes. Again, this is a defensive move.

4. There has been no evidence of sharp, preliminary fighting along the Russian front as a prelude to a new offensive, such as that in the vicinity of Kharkov in June, 1942, which preceded the massive drive over the Don and Volga rivers toward the vital oil fields of the Caucasus.

## CERTAIN FAILURE

If Hitler does not propose to launch a new, and obviously desperate, last blow against Russia, it must be because his military advisers know it is bound to fail, or that to attempt it would be such a vast undertaking while Allied armies, growing in size and power, stand poised on the Mediterranean and western perimeters of German-held Europe.

Finally, if the offensive against Russia does not materialize, then Hitler has relinquished his last hope of destroying the Red Army, at present big enough and powerful enough, and the only army geographically situated to destroy the German army, as distinct from defeating it.

## Says Italy to Get Greatest Pounding

BOSTON (AP)—A prediction that Allied airmen will give Italy "a hammering such as no country has ever received before" comes from Edward Kennedy, veteran Associated Press foreign correspondent, who has returned from a tour of war coverage in the Middle Eastern and North African theatres.

"Conditions are perfect for giving the Italians a terrific pasting from the air," he said.

"In my opinion, the African campaign was not a second front. It was a first front, for it kept the Mediterranean open, exposed the Axis' Achilles heel—Italy—to attack and established a shelf of aggression 2,500 miles long from which a death blow can be launched at the Axis. A large, well-trained force is ready and they have terrific supplies."

## Benefits Widened For Ex-servicemen

OTTAWA (CP)—Pensions Minister Mackenzie has announced that Canadians who left Canada a few years before the war to join the R.A.F. or other Empire forces will be eligible for benefits under the post-discharge re-establishment order if they return to Canada after discharge.

The order provides several of the measures of government assistance in re-establishing ex-servicemen, including vocational training, out-of-work benefits and educational assistance. The order provides for members of His Majesty's forces, other than Canadian forces, providing they were domiciled in Canada at enlistment.

This ruling will apply unless there are some circumstances in an individual case indicating the applicant under the order has actually transferred his domicile permanently out of Canada.

Harvesting wheat with the combine requires only one-third as many men as with the binder-creeper method.

## Letters to Editor

### UNION 'CONTROLLERS'

Labor Minister Mitchell has forecast the appointment of government "controllers" of trade union organizations as an essential step "if we are going to develop responsible trade union leadership."

No trade union is perfect, neither is any organization or society created by man. Many people are dissatisfied with the actions of our political parties, yet none are suggesting that the solution would be to place "people's controllers" in charge of our three main political party machines in order to achieve more responsible leadership.

It is obvious that Mr. Mitchell could not have thought through the implications of his statement. The minister holds a card in an international union. Must he not for this fact include himself in this magic circle of "irresponsible leaders?" Surely he must see the logic of his own reasoning and act accordingly.

From whence is the minister going to get these "supermen?" Surely not from the ranks of organized labor. Will it be from the members of Parliament? That would make the trade unions tools of political bosses. Or will Mr. Mitchell ask various presidents of certain mining companies to make the trade union leaders more responsible?

The suggestion, bluntly, is to shackle trade union activity. It smacks dangerously close to the so-called efficiency of Nazism.

The B.C. Conference Young People's Union of the United Church of Canada has gone on record as being in favor of collective bargaining and the outlawing of company unions. May I lodge this public protest over any attempt, implied or made, which will reduce the freedom trade unions now enjoy?

We suggest to the Minister of Labor that labor will always put up the type of leaders to meet the demands of the times. If labor has to fight for its rights, then there will be elected to office leaders who can and will

## Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

There are ominous portents for the Axis in the R.A.F. R.C.A.F. experiment in round-trip shuttle bombing flights between England and north Africa.

It raises a question whether the whole weight of Allied air power, in Britain and Africa, may suddenly be concentrated to blast invasion bridgeheads through the western or southern walls of the Axis European fortress when the moment comes.

That possibility must double the strain under which the Axis high command is laboring in deploying its defensive forces to guard three fronts simultaneously. It cannot hope to match

fight for these rights. If labor can co-operate with management in collective bargaining then co-operative leaders will be elected. The ratio will always be in proportion to labor's needs.

Instead of advocating controllers the minister should: (1) make collective bargaining compulsory across Canada; (2) outlaw company unions; (3) set up machinery to determine quickly, by secret ballot and majority vote, which union shall be the sole bargaining agent for any particular plant. If this were done, labor would soon be trebling our war effort.

Hitler abolished the trade union movement in Germany; let's keep ours free!

HAROLD E. THAYER  
Assoc. citizenship convener, 313 Arnot Street.

## Fails to Bury Bone

WASHINGTON, Conn. (AP)—Meat has been pretty scarce for the dogs here lately. So, when a little white pooch spied what he thought was a big, juicy bone, he hurried off to hide it before one of those big dogs came along. He buried the turtle seven times before he gave up.

the awe-inspiring air power that could be thus massed virtually overnight. What happened to Pantelleria might happen to any selected continental invasion bridgehead.

## TWO BIG TARGETS

The shuttle-bombing experiment, if that is what it was, brought two enemy targets, Friedrichshafen in southwestern Germany and Spezia in northwestern Italy, under fire. The big ships flew their bomb loads some 500 miles to the target in each case, then 700 miles more to Tunisia outward bound and to England on the return trip.

The direct airline flight from England to Tunisia across France would shorten the route by nearly 400 miles. That means it would be wholly practicable to shift a substantial portion of the Allied heavy bombers strength from Britain to Tunisia or from Tunisia to Britain for a combined operation at any time. Supplementing the work of shorter range craft paving the way for invasion, the big ships could carry the attack far inshore beyond the beaches to prevent enemy reinforcements from coming up.

Whether that is in contemplation by Allied leadership or not is uncertain. The shuttle-bombing offered so many other advantages, including the fact that the round trip was carried through with no Allied losses, that it was more than justified on those grounds alone.

## ON RETURN JOURNEY

A substantial part of both R.A.F. and U.S. planes and personnel losses in recent raids on Germany have been incurred on the way home. Nazi fighter fleets apparently have hovered over the return route after failing to intercept the bombers on their approach. That seems to be well established by the fact that the shuttle planes encountered little or no opposition when they kept on toward bases in Tunisia or England before

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## Malleks

yond their targets and did not turn back as the enemy had expected.

One immediate result must be greater dispersion of Nazi fighter strength. The defenders will never know hereafter when a bomber raid moves in from the west anywhere along the 1,200-mile pathway across the continent from England to Tunisia whether it will turn back after dropping its eggs or go on. That of itself should tend to keep Allied losses down.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1943

## Congress Overrides President

**NOBODY CAN CLAIM A VICTORY** in connection with the partial resumption of work in the soft coal mines of the United States. Mr. Roosevelt yesterday vetoed what is called an "anti-strike bill" and both houses of Congress immediately overrode the presidential decree. It is now the law of the land. By exercising his veto Mr. Roosevelt has offended many who would like to do something drastic to the head of the United Mine Workers. Had he given it his approval, however, an equal number would have reminded him of "breakers ahead." And the President's desire to increase the draft age to 65 likewise is having a mixed reception.

In other words, the only triumph, for what it is worth, has been won by Axis propagandists. They are naturally making the most of a delicate and difficult situation. It will do them no good in the end. But the personal vendetta which Mr. John L. Lewis has carried on against Mr. Roosevelt for three years has produced detrimental effects on our neighbor's war effort which may soon grow to serious proportions.

On the general issue which Mr. Roosevelt's veto and the subsequent action of Congress have thrown into relief—against the grim background of reduced coal supply—the New Republic, New York, had this to say in its issue of June 21:

"After years of trying to get a bill through Congress which would curtail labor and political activities, the reactionary coalition of Republicans and 'New Democrats' has finally succeeded. They did it by taking advantage of the fact that the coal strike and the dress bill had been up in false eyebrows and a synthetic menacing crowd as an anti-Lewis measure. They call it popularly the 'anti-strike bill' and formally the 'War Labor Relations Act.' As a matter of cold fact, it is neither. It will not stop strikes but is likely to encourage them. And if it does anything to wartime labor relations it will muddle them."

"If the sponsors of the bill—Howard Smith of Virginia and Tom Connally of Texas—had been sincere about stopping strikes, they would have introduced a bill making mandatory a price roll-back by the OPA and providing for the seizure of the mines. And if they had been sincere about labor relations they also had a clear course of action. The only thing wrong with trade unions today are the fringes of racketeering in some parts of the labor movement. This could be remedied by an act making periodic elections mandatory in all trade unions and providing for publicity of accounts. But the present act does neither. The act demands a firm presidential veto, and we hope Mr. Roosevelt will have acted before these words are read."

In the opinion of some, the real purpose of the "War Labor Relations Act" is revealed in the financial contributions by trade unions to election campaigns. Consequently, it is argued that this has no conceivable relation either to strikes or the maintenance of war production, and that it betrays the real bias of the congressional coalition—"which fears more than anything else labor's strength in liberal politics." There is, however, no provision in the measure anywhere outlawing contributions by corporations and business firms. Congress nevertheless was evidently unmoved by the President's contention that the operation of the act would "stimulate labor unrest."

## 'Freedom of the Press'

**AT THE OPENING SESSION** OF THE Manitoba division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association in Winnipeg yesterday, Mr. W. J. Rowe, editor of the Western Canadian, told his colleagues that "forces political" were at work throughout the country "menacing the freedom of the press." While he was dealing in general terms with publishers' wartime problems, his apprehension was not entirely without foundation.

A case in point is a reference in the House of Commons on Thursday to some statements which Miss Agnes Macphail, former U.F.O. federal member for Grey-Bruce, directed to a Canadian judiciary earlier this week at a C.C.F. rally in Kenora. The first woman member to sit in the Dominion Parliament had said she had never met a "progressive judge," and, in referring to the appointment of a judge instead of a board to decide labor matters in Ontario, added: "They are all political heelers or they wouldn't be judges."

Mr. T. L. Church, Progressive Conservative member for Toronto-Broadview, drew the attention of Minister of Justice St. Laurent to it and demanded a statement. The chief law officer replied:

"It was regrettable that declarations of this kind should be made by or attributed to persons as well known as Miss Macphail who, for a number of years, was a member of the House. The statement is as unfortunate as it is unfounded. Declarations of this kind can have no other effect than to diminish the respect of the people for the administration of justice in this country and as such they are deplorable. I shall direct the attention of the courts to this dispatch and see if arrangements cannot be made that such publicity will not be given to matters of this kind in the future."

The final sentence of Mr. St. Laurent's reply to Mr. Church was, probably the basis of Mr. Rowe's remarks at the Newspapers' Association meeting. However, whether it was or not—and Miss Macphail is well remembered during her term in the House of Commons not only for blunt speech but also for her indulgence in somewhat extravagant criticism—even her flippant reference to the judiciary assuredly should not be brought within the purview of the censor's department. It gave neither comfort to the enemy nor overstepped the bounds of what goes for legitimate political argument—poor as it may have been.

"Price ceilings cannot be enforced." Not Has any violator yet faced a firing squad?

## Safe So Far

**FROM TIME TO TIME** THE QUESTION of whether to bomb Rome or not to bomb Rome has come up for discussion in Britain and in the British press. So far the Eternal City has escaped the fate already suffered by many other communities in Italy. An R.A.F. commentator has just made it clear that Mussolini's capital could be removed definitely and permanently from under the threat of Allied bombing if only it were made an open city—and the United Nations could feel convinced it was not participating in the Axis war effort. While this authority could not say whether or not a decision had been reached to drop aerial calling cards on that area, he reminded a press conference that Mr. Churchill's declaration on the point still held good—that Rome could not consider itself exempt from bombing if such attack were deemed necessary to the Allied cause.

Neither sentiment, religion, nor political consideration is likely to save Rome from attacks from the air if the British Prime Minister and the Allied command are convinced that failure to apply such pressure would impede the United Nations' program for Italy. The Italian people fully understand that if they will rid themselves of their incubus, if they will throw out Mussolini and his gang of cut-throats, they can spare themselves a good deal of additional trouble and hardship. Competent authorities declare that Il Duce and his inner circle represent little more than five per cent of the whole populace. Open revolt, of course, would be a hazardous undertaking; but if the Allies should invade the Italian mainland, aerial bombing might take on a new form—from which not even Rome could hope to escape.

## Report On Prisoners

**AN ACTIVE BRANCH** OF CANADIAN Red Cross work is that which prepares and ships parcels to prisoners of war in Axis countries. Assurance that these consignments are getting through to the camps in Germany and Italy comes in a report from the International Red Cross which works from Geneva and sends its agents to inspect conditions in such camps. In these enemy establishments are confined more than 150,000 British, including Canadian, soldiers, sailors, airmen and some civilians.

The International Red Cross investigators report that the Germans are adhering fairly well to the international conventions for housing, feeding and the general treatment of the prisoners. Food packages are not interfered with in transit. In most cases each prisoner receives weekly a 10-pound package containing essential supplements to the camp diet. In addition, some receive individual parcels of clothing and toilet articles sent by their families. These do not, however, come through with the same regularity as the food parcels. Because of the Red Cross shipments, the international report says British prisoners are considered to be "the best fed people on the continent of Europe." To keep up their morale, a library is maintained at Geneva from which books are sent. Instruments for full orchestras have also been provided for most of the camps. The International's investigators state, incidentally, that Germans and Italians have respected the conventions relating to working conditions for prisoners of war.

This is cheering news, particularly to those who have relatives and friends in the enemy prison camps, and also to Canadian Red Cross workers and supporters. It is unfortunate that a similar report cannot be made as to the condition of the hundreds of thousands of Russians in German hands. There is nothing the Red Cross can do about the indescribably inhuman treatment being meted out to these Russians, as the Soviet Union was not a member of the League when the prisoner of war conventions were being ratified.

## Canadian Club Luncheon

**MEMBERS OF THE MEN'S CANADIAN** Club should turn out in force at Monday's luncheon to hear Commissioner David Lamb, C.M.G., LL.D. This distinguished unofficial Empire ambassador has rendered more service to the cause of moving peoples from drab scenes to new horizons than any other single individual. But his address on this occasion will not be circumscribed; he proposes to enunciate some proposals on the subject of a lifetime's study which he considers are of vital concern to the people of this and other Canadian communities in the coming years. He says himself:

"I earnestly believe that a selected and directed migration movement on a large scale and based on a long-range policy should be the cornerstone of Canada's reconstruction. Being now officially retired from active service, I have come here on this occasion on a self-imposed mission, not representing any government, or the Salvation Army, or any group or organization or individual, to urge the importance of a spiritual approach to the post-war world problems and to urge that all economic and political reconstruction be based on the Christian ethic."

It can be deduced from the foregoing that Commissioner Lamb's message will be one of absorbing importance, not only because he is able to speak with impressive authority, but also because he has now, and always has had, tremendous faith in Canada's destiny. Luncheons of the Canadian Club are not usually remarkable for capacity attendance. The members should regard Monday's event as the beginning of a new interest in the organization's activities.

War workers can work all night and sleep all day and still find their place in the sup.

The way the Canadian Aid to Russia fund continues to grow despite the fact that the campaign for \$1,000,000 officially closed last February, is an indication of the popular feeling in this country towards a great ally. Total of the fund is now \$3,076,172.88, with money still coming in from every part of Canada at the rate of around \$1,000 or more a day.

## Bruce Hutchison

### THE SKYLARK

**WALKING ALONG** the lower road just now, we heard an English skylark. I had never heard one before, in all my time in Saanich nor could I ever discover one in my brief time in England. The only place I ever saw a skylark before was over the Canadian monument at Vimy Ridge just before this war. But tonight we not only heard the skylarks of Saanich (transplanted from England) but we saw one of them high above us, proclaiming his happiness in profuse strains of unpremeditated art.

Those last words, as well as I can remember them, are from Shelley, whose worshippers will correct the details. Shelley wrote one of the greatest poems in our language to a skylark. Apparently the sound of this bird in the English key drove the poet mad, and from his lips flowed harmonious madness, and the world listened forever afterwards as he listened then.

But, to tell the truth about it, I was disappointed in the skylark. After learning the whole ode in entrance class, after hailing the blythe spirit on the entrance examination paper, I had expected something better, something truly spectacular and amazing. All my life I had longed to see and hear a skylark, imagining in my innocence that I would be waited by the sound into that Elysium where poets dwell, expecting, in fact, that I would be so caught up in Shelley's rapture that I would probably grasp a lyre and twang out a sonnet.

### NEEDED OIL

**WELL, WE LOOKED** at the skylark, my friend and I (he was a judge of the courts and a poetic soul despite his occupation) and we listened for a long time. For half an hour by my watch the skylark never stopped singing at the top of his voice and he was still singing when we came home, being hungry for supper. And all the judge could say on listening to the divine song was: "He seems to need oil. He's squeaking."

You might expect this from the bench and to tell the truth the song was pleasant enough. But it was not Shelley. It was not worth an Ode. It was certainly nothing to make small boys learn in the entrance class.

Also, it was far inferior to the humble song of the meadowlark, who sat comfortably on a fence post like a sensible bird and heaved his liquid note across the fields at his leisure. The meadowlark is evidently the sober member of the family, who does not waste his music. The skylark is the rake who throws his talent about in the most prodigal fashion and keeps screeching at the neighbors like a fellow practising the saxophone next door.

Well, it occurred to me as we listened to the extraordinary clamor of the skylark and the sweeter notes of his unmolested cousin, the meadowlark, that there never is any justice in the world. No one wrote an immortal ode to the meadowlark. Apparently Shelley never heard that superb bubbling whistle; nor the song of several other obscure birds who, at this very moment, are pouring forth their souls in my garden before bedtime. So he picked out the skylark and made it immortal. The skylark thus succeeded because it had the advantage of a good press agent.

### WANTED, A POET

**IN TIME PERHAPS** the meadowlark and the other birds will find a poet who appreciates them and can write. The nightingale has its Keats. The cuckoo its Wordsworth. The waterfowl its Bryant. If there is any poet around here who is unemployed at the moment and wants a job let him apply to the unknown birds of Saanich who are as beautiful as any in the world but are unknown because they simply lack an interpreter.

The birds of Canada are not the only Canadians who lack an interpreter. Most of this country, most of its beauty, ugliness, virtue, evil, weakness and strength, and the whole extraordinary mystery, confusion and hope of it, have yet to be interpreted by poets and none seem to be appearing among us.

(That perhaps is a dangerous statement for after I made it some time ago a Canadian poet sent me a book of his poems to prove me wrong and made me pay the postage.) There are good poets, no doubt; perhaps a Canadian Shelley, but the Canadian poets do not listen. They listen to the old master and his skylark and they are surprised, when they hear the original song from the bird's mouth, that it doesn't really amount to much but was built up by skillful publicity and propaganda.

Never mind. The skylark will continue to be regarded as the final perfection of music by people who never heard it, by people who listen to better songs by the roadside every day but prefer to accept Shelley's verdict, instead of the opinion of their own ears. And this principle applies not merely to bird songs but to most of life. We generally think things are good or bad as some outsider tells us so.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT—REPENTANCE

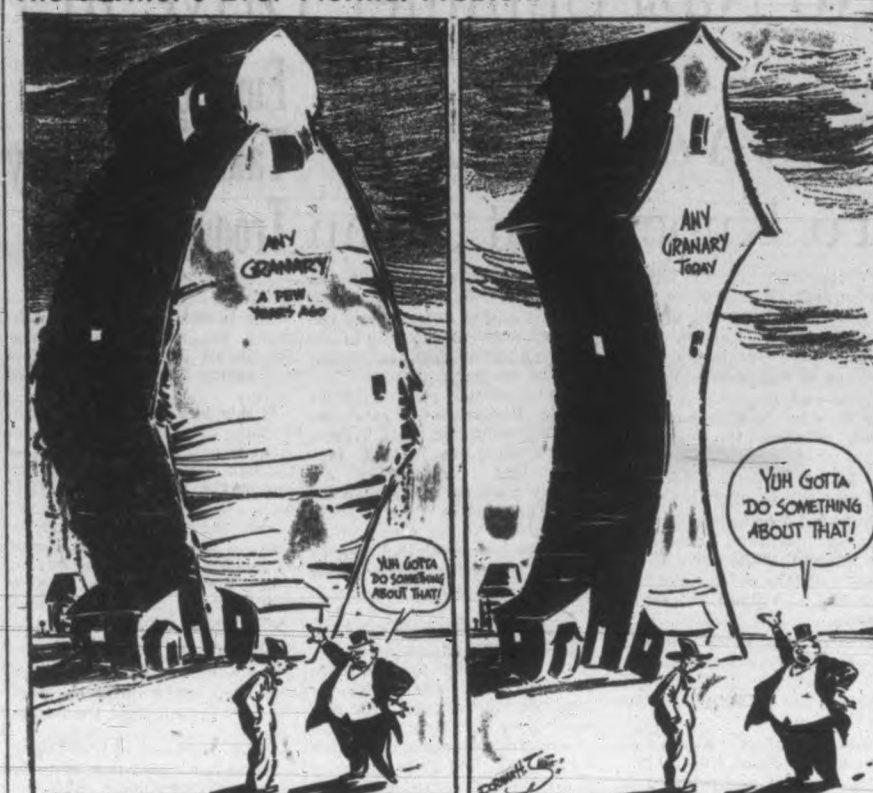
"Right actions for the future are the best apologies for wrong ones in the past—the best evidence of regret for them that we can offer, or the world receive."—Tryon Edwards.

"Repentance without amendment, is like continually pumping without mending the leak."—Dilwyn.

"God hath promised pardon to him that repenteth, but he hath not promised repentance to him that sinneth."—Anselm.

"In mortal experience, the fire of repentance first separates the dross from the gold and reformation brings the light, which dispels darkness."—Mary Baker Eddy.

## The Farmer's Ever Normal Problem



## Atlantic Crossing By Troopship

By DOUGLAS AMARON LONDON.

**TO EVERY** Canadian soldier overseas one of the most memorable events of his service life is the Atlantic Ocean crossing from an east-coast Canadian port to an equally anonymous port somewhere in Great Britain.

No one who has ever traveled on a troopship would call the voyage romantic, but her speed and the safety with which she transverse the ocean give her a double advantage no ordinary passenger vessel can claim. Some highlights of a crossing on a liner which has carried more Canadian servicemen this war than any other troopship, illustrate why soldiers always remember the week or so they spend on the Atlantic.

Typical of the secrecy attached to all troop movements, the men awake one morning out of sight of land after having gone to bed tied up beside the dock. The weak of stomach were already watching the rail, and although the sea was calm, many a soldier lost interest in breakfast after the first course.

"They're always that way the first meal," said an affable table steward, a Londoner, who has served on troopships since the war began. "They will be down for lunch, though, you see." They were, and as the sea remained calm—there were few meals missed on the rest of the voyage. In fact, a notice in the daily orders discouraged reporting seasickness, which it described as a "common ailment," which should be disregarded, except in extreme cases.

### TIGHT SLEEPING

The first couple of days were devoted to solving the complexity of the ship herself. Despite charts and arrows spaced along the corridors, it is no easy job to navigate a direct course from cabin to messroom in big troopships, and even at the end of the voyage some bewildered soldiers were still trying to find the barber shop.

Sleeping accommodation bore out the words of Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian army commander, that troops are being brought overseas as quickly as shipping space can be found for them. Lounges were converted into sleeping quarters, with hammocks slung between pillars. Cabins, built to accommodate two people, held six, with bunks ranged in tiers along the walls. A strict daily routine was followed.

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## APPLE BLOSSOMS

From Winnipeg Free Press.

Seeing an apple tree in bloom makes it easier to understand Johnny Appleseed's passion for planting orchards in the wilderness. A well-ordered orchard is a magnificent sight at this time of year, but even more breathtaking must have been the beauty of the trees the old wanderer planted all up and down the Ohio country when most of it was still Indian land. Primitive Christian that he was, old Johnny must have exclaimed many times at the beauty of God's works and the bounty of His benevolent hand.

One who walks the hills today get the same feeling when they come upon an orchard abandoned to meadow grass and gone wild. The old trees, gnarled with struggle and untrimmed for years, lift their blossom-laden branches as offering to the sun, and all around them stand the young wildlings, sprung from seed and surviving only by their own strength and hardihood. The air is sweet with their fragrance and loud with their company of bees. Every stage of beauty lines the branches, from the flush of the bud to the wide-petaled whiteness of full bloom.

## QUEBEC POPULATION BY BIRTHPLACE

Population of Quebec in 1941 was 3,331,852. Of these 2,997,489 were born in that province. Those born elsewhere included the following: Prince Edward Island, 1,727; Nova Scotia, 8,903; New Brunswick, 17,055; Ontario, 70,237; Manitoba, 4,403; Saskatchewan, 3,393; Alberta, 2,237; British Columbia, 1,419; England, 54,010; Ireland, 8,473; Scotland, 22,233; Newfoundland, 4,206; United States, 50,229; Austria, 3,501; Finland, 1,577; Germany, 2,130; Italy, 9,295; Poland, 13,692; Rumania, 5,704; Russia, 16,645; Scandinavia, 2,116; China, 2,027.

## DO YOU HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING?

Doesn't it feel swell to wake up in the morning clear-eyed, refreshed, just rarin' to go? Yet so many people, especially over 40, get up tired all-over, never really feel their best.

The reason can often be traced to a very common cause—a sluggish system clogged with poisonous food waste. If you are like most people, you need help every so often to clean out your system, get back pep and sparkle that is rightfully yours. You can do this simply and so gently with the aid of the 4-way vegetable action of Bile Beans, the small, purely vegetable laxative pills that work on stomach, liver bile, upper and lower bowels.

For a peppier, brighter tomorrow, try Bile Beans tonight and prove for yourself their amazingly gentle action. Made in England—over 7 million boxes sold yearly, proof of sensational popularity. Only 50c at druggists. Try them and be convinced.

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## They'll Do It Every Time



## Frolic Night Each Week Featured In City Play Program

A weekly frolic night, from 8 to 10, will be staged in North Ward school auditorium, under the auspices of the city's supervised playground-committee, it was announced today.

The program covering July and August will open with ceremony at Central and Beacon Hill parks Monday and Tuesday evening at 7.30, with a miniature track exhibition, display of tumbling and selections by the Victoria Schools Band.

The Frolic night, which will include social dancing, community singing and novelty mixers, will be free to 'teen age youngsters, who will have an opportunity for supervised recreation and dancing to music provided by the city centenary committee.

Instruction in ballroom dancing will be provided by Miss Frances Borde.

A committee in charge of supervising the dances is led by Mrs. D. E. M. Cantell of the James Bay Park. Other members include Margaret Jenkins P.T.A., and Miss Mary Westwood, girls' work secretary, Y.W.C.A., assisting. Members of other city-parent-teacher groups are being asked to act as hostesses during the hours of the dance. Roy Brain of the Y.M.C.A. will be on the committee for entertainment during the evening.

## SWIMMING FEATURED

Of interest to parents and children are the announcements of the program at Beacon Hill and Central Park for July and August. Swimming at the Crystal Pool will be supervised on Tuesday mornings for girls. Six to 10-year-olds will swim from 9.30 to 10.15, and the 10 to 15-year-olds from 10.15 to 11. Supervision and instruction will be given by Miss Frances Borde, director of Pro Rec. Miss Ann Lister of the School of Physical Education, Toronto, and Miss Gay Dewhurst. Friday will be boys' day, with C. F. Ellison of the Crystal Garden directing from 9.30 to 10.30.

Children and 'teen age youngsters will find crafts of different kinds, sketching, all types of sports and games available in the afternoons and early evenings in both playgrounds. The Sea Cadets will have classes for boys in knot tying and signaling. Books loaned by the Victoria Public Library will be in each park to be borrowed by the children. Smaller children will enjoy the story-telling hour. Miss Dorothy Davies, teacher of dramatics, has plans for children and the 'teen age

group who like plays and pageants.

Of special interest to parents is the announcement that the St. John Ambulance Nursing Division will have a worker and first aid equipment available at each playground during the afternoon and early evenings.

Anyone interested in assisting in any way with this valuable wartime recreational program for Victoria youth is asked to contact Mrs. W. Blair, recording secretary for the Victoria Parent-Teachers Association.

## Morticians of B.C. Form Association

Undertakers of this province have formed themselves into the British Columbia Society of Morticians and have been registered under the Societies Act, according to this week's issue of the B.C. Gazette.

Aims and objects of the society are to promote a closer business relationship between funeral directors in the province of British Columbia; to promote a closer social relationship between funeral directors; to take such steps as may be deemed advisable to protect the interests of the members of the association; to maintain a high standard in the profession of funeral directors and to render that profession better able to serve the community.

First directors of the new society are Edward A. Simmons, Jas. H. M. Hamilton, Gordon H. Armstrong, Clifford Cleary and D. C. Small, all of Vancouver.

Carving of whalebone ornaments, known as "scrimshaw," was one of the first American folk arts.

## A.R.P. Activities

Oak Bay patrol leaders will meet in the municipal hall Monday evening at 7.30. All wardens in Dalhousie area will meet at their post on Wednesday evening at 8 for instruction under patrol leaders.

Pictures on blood plasma and giving of blood will be shown Monday at 8.30 in municipal hall. Open to medical, nursing and warden services.

Moir and Penzance, Oak Bay, first aid points will hold rehearsals Tuesday evening next, and extend a cordial invitation to patrol leaders and wardens in their areas to visit these points between 8 and 9.

Technical and Park, Oak Bay, first aid units will hold rehearsals next Friday evening, and extend a cordial invitation to patrol leaders and wardens in their areas to visit these points between 8 and 9.

## New Orders-in-Council

Recent orders-in-council passed by provincial government include appointment of A. C. DesBrisay of Vancouver as a member of the Board of Commissioners for promotion of uniformity of provincial legislation in Canada, succeeding H. G. Lawson, K.C. of Victoria; Willard W. Wright of Atlin as a justice of the peace; Renn Chester Melloit of Pouce Coupe, and Robert James Wilson of Dawson Creek, agents of the Midland Pacific Terminals Limited, as commissioners for taking affidavits, succeeding John H. Fleury of Dawson Creek, and Wallace R. McFarlane of Pouce Coupe, who have left the employ of the company.

## Working Girls Start Co-operative Homes

Following the lines of homes already established in Vancouver, residences for working girls, run on co-operative lines, may be expected to start in other B.C. cities shortly.

The Working Girls Co-operative Association has been registered under the Co-operatives Act, with headquarters in Vancouver, according to the B.C. Gazette.

Aims and objects are given as to operate co-operative residences for the benefit of members of the association; to carry on education regarding the co-operative movement; there shall be no political, racial, religious or social discrimination as to membership and the association shall be neutral as to politics and religion; to achieve a working democracy within the residences as a training for democratic participation in the communal, national and international sphere.

## Talented Singers For Summer School

The now internationally renowned duettists, Victoria Anderson, contralto, and Viola Morris, soprano, will, on July 1, introduce the series of fifteen morning extra-curricular events to be held in connection with the Provincial Summer School of Education which opens at the Victoria High School June 30.

These morning programs will open at 11. Fewer lectures than usual have been arranged, but some delightful talent has been secured, including the well-known pianist, Jan Cherniavsky, and harpist, Virginia Morgan. Vocal music, dancing, and drama round out the offerings. A popular service band and some specially-chosen young Victoria talent will be among the artists.

## 30th Anniversary, St. John's Colwood

Special services will be held in St. John's Church, Colwood, Sunday evening at 7, this being the church's 30th anniversary. Bishop Sexton will preach. Sunday is St. John the Baptist Day.

Before the erection of the church, Anglican parishioners held services in the Presbyterian Church, Colwood, since destroyed. Construction of the present church was commenced in 1912, the vicar then being Rev. H. B. Hadlow, assisted by Rev. H. Pearson, and the opening services were held in 1913, the name being Church of St. John the Baptist, later abbreviated to St. John's.

The present vicar is Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

The distance between a man's eyes is about the width of an eye.



STORE HOURS  
9 a.m. till 5 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

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Four pieces.....192<sup>50</sup>

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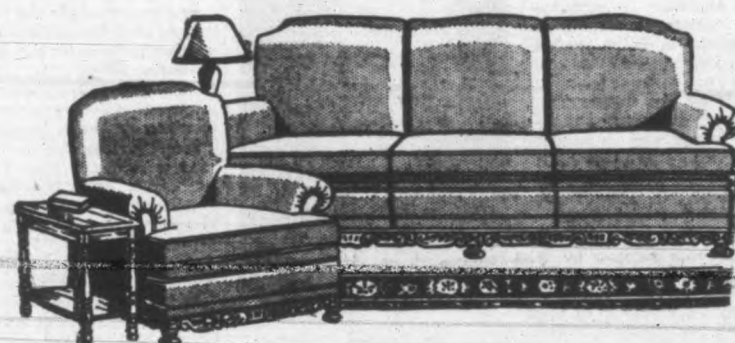
A most desirable Suite, including large four-drawer vanity dressing table with mirror, high, four-drawer chiffonier and poster bed with pineapple top and upholstered bench.  
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Don't miss the Gyro 4th Annual Solarium and Hole-In-One Contest, June 30 to July 3, Junior High Grounds.

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### LANGFORD

Langford Welfare Group has completed 63 large quilts, 39 for the Red Cross, 23 for Bundles for Britain, and one donated to the Russian Aid since January.

### Church Service For All Auxiliaries

W.A. to Canadian Forestry Corps is making arrangements for the attendance of all women's auxiliaries to the armed forces at church service on Sunday morning at St. John's Church, when special prayers will be offered for men overseas.

### Anti-Aircraft W.A. To Hold Silver Tea

W.A. to the Anti-Aircraft Regiment will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. H. L. Robinson, 1260 Transit Road, Tuesday afternoon from 3 till 6. Mrs. J. L. Dunlop and Mrs. W. F. Love will receive the guests, and pouring tea will be Mrs. W. Thackray, Mrs. R. A. Goudey, Mrs. J. F. Preston and Mrs. Robinson.

Tea arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. Carl Brand and Mrs. E. J. Diespecker. Miss O. Heisterman and Mrs. A. Howard will have charge of a bag stall, and Mrs. A. J. O'Reilly will be in charge of the novelties and baby wear, and Mrs. Lloyd Mutter, home cooking.

### Red Cross Notes

All ranks of No. 1 detachment, Canadian Red Cross, except those under special orders, will parade Monday at Christ Church Memorial Hall at 7.45. Orderly officer for the week ending Monday is Section Leader Oldaker; next for duty, Junior Section Leader Plowman. Orderly corporals for the week ending Monday are Cpls. Burrows and Stewart; next for duty, Acting Cpl. Hocking. All N.C.O.'s to report to R.S.M. at 7.35 for inspection.

Members assigned to duty with mobile canteen will report for duty Sunday at the Bandstand at Beacon Hill Park at 2. Those members assigned to truck driving during the week will report at scheduled hours.

Local commandant has approved the following promotions: C.S.M. Davidson, Section 4, to be junior section leader of Section 4, effective June 14. C.S.M. Jones, Section 1, to be acting R.S.M.; Cpl. Roche, Section 1, to be acting C.S.M.; Section 1; C. M. Lylard, Section 1, to be acting corporal, Section 1; Cpl. Murray, Section 4, to be acting C.S.M., Section 4. Above effective June 28.

### Works Hard and Loves It



MRS. DEL ELLIOTT

"I became a rivet passer and I love it," said Mrs. Del Elliott of Victoria, as she hoisted herself through a narrow pathway in a half-built frigate.

A 21-year-old mother of a 13-months-old daughter Mrs. Elliott is one of thousands of Canadian girls, married and single, who have left countless types of peacetime occupations to join indirectly in the Battle of the Atlantic.

When Mrs. Elliott traded in a nurse's uniform for a greasy pair of coveralls, she wondered what she would do in a shipyard. She hadn't long to wonder. Soon she was tossing rivets, cold ones at first, over short distances to another girl with a tin funnel.

Before long, however, she was

passing the hot rivets short distances and slowly but surely her accuracy and distance increased until today she can easily toss a red-hot rivet any of the required distances.

"One day," she said, "I was working with a riveter who drove 1,200 rivets. I got a great kick out of being able to do my job well enough to help him drive that many rivets in a single day."

She's healthier, she says, than she has ever been. After eight hours' work in frigates being built for the Royal Canadian Navy, Mrs. Elliott goes home and reverts to type—the charming, feminine type. During the day, however, she loves the incredible noise of shipbuilding as more and more escort ships are pushed to completion.

### Clubwomen

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. M. Stuart, 1362 Hillside Avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Various games have been arranged.

St. Alban's W. A. will hold a rummage sale Wednesday morning at 9, at 1710 Douglas street. There will be a meeting that evening at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. F. Wilson, 1738 Haultain street.

Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter 25, will hold installation of officers in the A.O.E. Hall, Monday at 8.30. All officers-elect and escorts to be present at 7. A program has been arranged by Mrs. D. Fairhurst. Decorating committee will be at the hall at 2. Annual picnic will be held July 4 at Willows Beach, 1.30, each taking own lunch baskets. Sports program will be in charge of Mrs. A. Spaven.

C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary met Tuesday at Woodworth Hall, Mrs. G. Peters in the chair. Mrs. K. A. Bell, liaison officer to the women's regional advisory committee, stressed the importance of keeping in touch with price trends. Mrs. R. Balfour, Red Cross convener, announced five completed articles had been turned in. Mrs. K. A. Bell will be hostess to members July 6, when a picnic luncheon and tea will be held. Guests will include members of the Saanich Women's Council. Mrs. J. Diron and Mrs. H. J. Beale will audit the accounts. Auxiliary will meet Sept. 7. On behalf of the National War Finance Committee, Mrs. Alan Campbell and Mrs. A. C. Ross addressed members on the necessity of buying War Savings Certificates and bonds. Mrs. P. Rayment moved a vote of appreciation for the work done by the president, Mrs. G. Peters, and the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. Tuson.

Mrs. E. W. Hamber entertained at a dinner party at her home, "Greencroft," Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, Friday evening, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Collin Graham who are leaving the mainland city shortly to make their home in Victoria.

Mrs. Curtis Sampson of "Molton Combe," Newport Avenue, who has been spending the last few days in Vancouver, entertained Major and Mrs. Dennis Godfrey, formerly of Victoria, at dinner at the Hotel Vancouver Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ely, who were married in Victoria earlier this month, have returned to this city after spending a few days in Vancouver. They will later continue to San Francisco to reside. Mrs. Ely was the former Mrs. Hamish Morten, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Berrick, St. David Street, Oak Bay.

### ST. JOHN AMBULANCE PARADE

Navy Band will be in attendance when Division 65 of St. John Ambulance Brigade hold their annual church parade Sunday. Fall in will be at 9.30 at the Parliament Buildings, when a picture of the brigade will be taken. Units will parade to Christ Church Cathedral headed by Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, lady superintendent of the Victoria Corps of St. John Ambulance Brigade. No drill will be held July 1.

### Personals

Miss Norma Brenen, Craigflower Road, will have as her house guest for a few days Miss Jean Tamkin, who arrived from Vancouver Friday.

Mrs. George Cowan and her children have returned to their home in Saanich after spending the last week visiting friends in Vancouver.

Miss Mary McBean of Winnipeg is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Richardson, formerly of Winnipeg, at their home in the Uplands.

Arriving in Victoria today from Oakland, Calif., for the Bradley-Day wedding, which will take place early in July, are Mrs. M. McIntosh, aunt of the bride-to-be, and her daughter, Mrs. E. Olen.

Mrs. R. P. Clark of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, will spend the week-end at the Empress Hotel. She is accompanied by her daughter, Lieut. Enid Clark, C.W.A.C., who is on leave from the east.

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Miss Peggy Perrins, July bride-elect, was honored Friday evening, when Misses Marjorie Bisson, Hilda Kyle and Doreen Southern entertained at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bisson, Quadra Street. The guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. A. M. Perrins, received corsage bouquets of roses, while the many pretty gifts were presented from a basket trimmed in turquoise, rose and mauve. Supper was served from a table arranged with a silver





## EVERY LAUNDRY WORKER

releases 8  
women every day  
for war work!

Just as women of the R.C.A.F. are releasing men from routine jobs to swell the ranks of their fighting comrades of the skies, so New Method workers are freeing women all over the city of Victoria from two-day-a-week wash day chores, so that they can do an even greater part in the various jobs on the home front. It has been estimated that EVERY LAUNDRY WORKER RELEASES EIGHT WOMEN DAILY for war duty, by doing her washing and ironing. We are proud and thankful that we and our employees are able to make this contribution to the great job of the men and women of our glorious R.C.A.F.

### NEW G-8166 METHOD

LAUNDERERS · DRY CLEANERS · DYERS

# REMEMBER GREECE

## "In Her Hour of Hunger"

Do your part to help Canada repay the people of Greece for their stand against the Italians and the other Axis two years ago, which brought hope to the world when many thought all was lost. Send your cheque to:

- Any local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.
- Or any Local Branch of a Chartered Bank,
- Or Royal Dominion Cafe, 775 Yates St., Victoria,
- Or Liberty Cafe, 652 Yates St., Victoria,

and mark it payable to The Greek War Relief Fund.

The money is to be used to buy food which is shipped into Greece and distributed by a joint commission of the Swedish and Swiss Red Cross Societies, under the auspices of the International Swiss Red Cross Committee in Greece. None of this food goes into the hands of the enemy. This is absolutely guaranteed by the International Red Cross Committee, and has been confirmed by official reports and by many responsible eyewitnesses who have escaped.

This Space Donated by the Local Greek Lodge of Ahepa and Community



OBJECTIVE \$500,000  
JUNE 7 - JULY 3

## GREEK WAR RELIEF FUND

### Red Cross Auction Plans Progressing

Plans are progressing very favorably for the auction sale to be held in the grounds of Government House by the Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society Saturday, July 3. A number of pieces of great interest to collectors will be on sale, but apart from these there have been generous donations of articles with a very general appeal. It is expected the sale will be opened by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at 1.30, but the articles will be on view from 10.30 on the morning of the sale. All of them will be sold absolutely without reserve.

### St. Mary's Fete

Plans are nearing completion for St. Mary's Women's Guild annual garden party to be held Friday, July 2, on the lawn adjoining St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. There will be several attractions, including guessing competitions, bingo, fortune-telling, a fishpond and a number of interesting stalls showing linens, woolsies, fancy work, pantry shelf and mysteries. Afternoon tea will be served. The change of location is due to prevailing wartime conditions, and the usual generous support is hoped for. In the event of rain all proceedings will take place inside the hall.

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2414  
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, B 1212  
Farnwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2722  
George Pharmacy, Victoria, E 7702  
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1622  
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, E 8912  
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1212  
Terry's (1939) Ltd., Victoria, E 7187  
Herrfield & Dack, Victoria, G 3522  
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, E 5417  
Thos. Shotbolt Ltd., Victoria, G 1612  
Williams' Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2842  
S. A. Chiswell, Chemist, 323  
Geo. L. Baal, Sidney, 422

NEW SHIPMENT OF SKIRTS—  
Popular styles and colors

\$2.98 and \$3.95

**A. K. LOVE LTD.**

100 VIEW STREET

### VICTORIA GIRLS' PIPE BAND ENTERTAINS

Victoria Girls' Pipe Band and Concert Party, under the direction of Miss Nellie Small, and sponsored by the Saskatchewan Association of Victoria, will close a successful season entertaining members of the forces at the various camps and depots on the Island with a show at Shrine Hall Wednesday next. The pipe band will give selections and Scottish dancing, with the juvenile pierrots assisting in a program similar to the 71 they have given for the troops.

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at headquarters, Union Building, Friday at 2.



THERE'S A LAUGH A MINUTE  
AT THE ARMY SHOW!

Canada All-Soldier, C.W.A.C.  
Stage Show, June 29 and 30.

ROYAL VICTORIA  
THEATRE

**RAY'S LTD.**

SHOP MORE  
FROM 10 to 4

and  
Please Move  
Right Down the Car

**B.C. Electric**



The Canadian  
**Red Cross**  
Society  
**Auction Sale**  
of Gifts

With the kind permission of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, the Victoria District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will hold an auction sale of gifts in the grounds of

**Government House,  
Saturday, July 3**

At 1.30 p.m.

(Articles will be on view from 10.30 a.m.)

The articles to be sold will include AUTHENTIC HEIRLOOMS, JEWELRY, OLD SILVER AND PEWTER, ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE AND MANY INTERESTING AND VALUABLE CURIOS.

All have been freely given to the cause by public-spirited citizens of Greater Victoria. Every article will be sold without reserve, and all the

**Proceeds Will Go to Support the Funds of  
the Red Cross**

Today, in this war-torn, tortured world, there is greater need for the wonderful work of the Red Cross than at any time throughout the centuries of mankind. Attend this auction, the funds from your purchases will aid in carrying help, comfort and hope to the stricken.

Admission By Catalogue, 50c

This space contributed to this worthy cause by the

**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

**Elk, Beaver Lakes  
Swimming Possible**

Probability that swimming bans on Elk and Beaver Lakes would be lifted with the exception of an area around pumps used for water supply was seen by Ald. J. A. Worthington, city water board chairman, following conversations with A. H. Perry, B.C. representative of the

Department of Pensions and National Health, Friday.

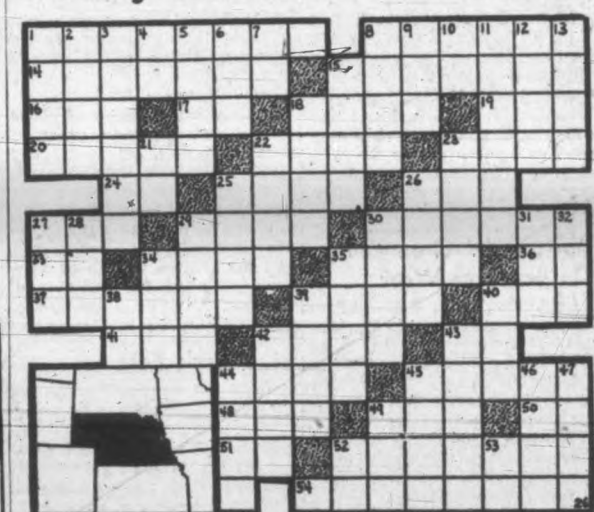
Definite word on the swimming question awaits a statement from the Department of Defence for Mr. Mr. Perry said he would recommend steps be taken to open up the major parts of the two lakes for swimming and would seek four public conven-

ences in the Beaver-Elk Lake area.

Recruiting in the Canadian Red Cross Corps is continuing and applications are being taken at 1010 Government Street daily.

Oil from alligators is suitable for use in motors.

**Today's Crossword Puzzle**



- HORIZONTAL**
- Depicted state. 41 Dibble
  - Gazes fixedly. 42 Exclamation of sorrow.
  - Its capital is 43 Symbol for erbium.
  - Wine vessel. 44 Hundredth of a right-angle.
  - Railroad (abbr.). 45 Flower.
  - Fortified place. 46 Edge.
  - King of Judah (Bib.). 47 Bridle part.
  - Sculptured medallion. 48 Forefather.
  - Mass of floating ice. 49 Six (Roman).
  - Remnant. 50 Paid notice.
  - Babylonian deity. 51 Reduces to a lower grade.
  - allowance. 52 Plot secretly.
  - Golf peg. 53 Plot secretly.
  - Woody plant. 54 Plot secretly.
  - Area measure. 55 Plot secretly.
  - Algonquin Indian. 56 Plot secretly.
  - Broad smile. 57 Plot secretly.
  - International language. 58 Plot secretly.
  - Madhouse. 59 Plot secretly.
  - Girl's name. 60 Plot secretly.
- VERTICAL**
- Trim.
  - Man's name.
  - Hit in the head (colloq.).
  - Ream (abbr.).
  - Air (comb. form).
  - Senhor (abbr.).
  - Knight (abbr.).
  - Forefather.
  - Powerful explosive.
  - Symbol for acetyl.
  - Bellows.
  - Otherwise.
  - Protuberance.
  - Booty.
  - Run away from.
  - Ambary.
  - Unfettered.
  - College.
  - official.
  - Neat.
  - Group of three.
  - Taxi.
  - Exist.
  - Snare.
  - Very (Fr.).
  - Sea eagle.
  - Decay.
  - Note in Guido's scale.
  - Happy.
  - Doctor of Divinity (abbr.).
  - Mollusk.
  - Skill.
  - Dry.
  - Bar by estoppel.
  - Snatch.
  - Goals.
  - At all times.
  - Get up.
  - Kind of nut.
  - Accomplish.
  - Palm lily.
- (Answer to previous puzzle)
- ANNABELLA TRIPS  
BAIL LORD MARLO  
EMILEST DRIP AR  
TERRIES SIN ANI  
LAS FOR  
PAPER ANNUAL RO  
AL ANNALAT RO  
IN NATURE  
ACE MEM RED NOR  
IN LIEV EACH LA  
RE EN CHAR EDEN  
SLEAT HOLLYWOOD



**FOR A  
BRIGHTER DAY  
ENO  
IS THE ANSWER**

If sluggishness has taken the edge off your energy—if indigestion and headaches are making you a grouch—if your stomach prevents you from doing your best—start taking Eno's 'Fruit Salt' every morning before breakfast and you'll enjoy the pep and sparkle that makes each new day look brighter.

Eno helps nature to free the system of the poisonous wastes and excess gastric acids that tend to slow a man down. Eno is truly pleasant tasting, entirely free of harsh, bitter salts such as Epsom and Glauber. Buy a bottle today.

**ENO'S  
'FRUIT SALT'**  
FIRST THING EVERY MORNING

**Pioneer To Be Honored Tomorrow**



This handsome stone of British Columbia granite, from Nelson Island in Jervis Inlet, will mark the grave in Pioneer Square of Chas. Ross. It was presented by City of Victoria, weighs 300 pounds and was made by Stewart Monumental Works.

Unique will be the ceremony at Pioneer Square at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when a tombstone will be erected for the first time to a man who has been dead for 99 years. The memorial will be unveiled as part of the city's centenary celebration, and in justice to the memory of Chief Trader Chas. Ross, first commander of Fort Victoria.

Frank Ross, grandson of the pioneer, will unveil the stone. Rev. J. W. L. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will officiate at the dedication, while R. A. McKelvie, president of the B.C. Historical Association, will

tell of the work of Ross. Alderman D. D. McTavish will act as chairman.

The idea of "securing the memory of a forgotten grave" resulted from references made to Ross by Mr. McKelvie at the centenary luncheon at the Empress Hotel March 15.

Ross' part in the building of Fort Victoria has been scarcely recognized owing to his death 12 months after the actual construction of the stockade commenced.

He was a Scotsman, and even today family records throw but little light on his early career, except to bear witness that he came

of a proud and ancient lineage. As a young man he entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, and spent most of his many years of service west of the Rocky Mountains.

In 1843, as chief trader, to which rank he was appointed the previous December, he was in charge of Fort McLoughlin on Milbank Sound. When it was decided to build Fort Victoria, the company abandoned Fort McLoughlin, and Chief Factor Douglas picked up the men and equipment from that place and trans-

**Printing Crafts Club  
Eight Years Old**

Eighth anniversary of the government Printing Crafts and Social Club was fittingly celebrated at a special meeting held at the Y.W.C.A.

Gilbert Garnett, president of the Coast Paper Ltd., Vancouver, spoke on "Canada's Paper Contribution to the War Effort." In stating Canada was one of the foremost paper producing countries in the world, Mr. Garnett gave a word picture of the natural resources of Canada and how it affected the pulp and paper industry. In speaking on the contribution to the war effort he pointed out that blue print and map paper was a most important essential as "paper products have gone to war," and each fighting plane and bomber takes off from 10,000 blue prints, or an acre of paper. Specially-prepared paper is being manufactured for checking poisonous gases, a waterproof paper for shipment of small arms, and various paper essentials for medical needs on the front line.

Hugh Weatherby of the provincial forest branch showed colored films of British Columbia.

Charles F. Banfield, King's Printer, introduced the speaker, and G. Sidney Carr moved a vote of thanks.

Miss Lillian Parfitt presided over a business session.

A group of vocal solos was given by Miss Robbie Patterson, and xylophone solos by L. H. Herbert Besson, R.C.N. Selections were given by the club orchestra. Cliff Gillingham was accompanist. A resume of the eight years of the club was given, and the birthday cake cut by Mr. Banfield, the honorary president of the club. Miss Lillian Parfitt, who is retiring as president of the club, was presented with a handsome Moorcroft vase in token of appreciation from her fellow craftsmen, with Mr. Banfield making the presentation. J. W. Bow on behalf of the club orchestra also presented Miss Parfitt with a silver rose bowl.

**Secure Signatures  
To Sugar Petition**

Saanich, Friday, secured 150 signatures to the petition drawn up at a sugar protest meeting in Victoria Thursday Reeve A. C. Warren announces. A total of 600 copies of the petition have been prepared and will be sent to Ottawa through Mrs. A. C. Jones, secretary of the Victoria Sugar Protest Association, as soon as they are signed.

Asking more sugar for home canning and preserving the petitions have been distributed to stores in Saanich, to framers' groups and women's institutes throughout the lower island.

Frank Jones was fined \$25 in city police court Friday on a charge of unlawfully raising rent. Magistrate Henry Hall noted there appeared to be some misunderstanding in the case, but the regulation had been violated and conviction had to follow.

**Military Service  
Appeal Fails**

Kenneth W. Cameron's appeal against a three-months' sentence on a charge of failing to report for military duty under the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations was dismissed by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court Friday afternoon.

Stuart Henderson, appellant's counsel, had set up the argument Cameron was needed in his present occupation as an automobile wrecker with his brother Colin. Accused, he said, had no desire to do anything worse and there had been no examination by a physician, the appellant did not have to leave his business.

M. B. Jackson, K.C., for the crown, said Cameron admitted he had refused to obey the order.

"I am simply concerned with the regulations. Appellant is guilty of disobeying directions. If every young man did that, where would the army be?" remarked Judge Shandley. The judge said Magistrate Hall who sentenced the young man had been lenient.

Following the three month's term, Cameron will be turned over to military authorities.

**-Runaway Kisses?  
THEN  
CHECK YOUR BREATH!**



76% of all adults have bad breath. That's why it pays to use

**COLGATE'S  
TOOTH POWDER**

Scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases Colgate's Tooth Powder instantly stops oral bad breath.

**SAVES YOU MONEY!** Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a single penny more!

**TIP TO SMOKERS!** Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath!



**Superior Tailored Military Officers'  
Barathea Uniforms**

2 PIECES, 47<sup>50</sup>  
Sizes 34 to 40--

Many cadets are looking ahead by selecting their officer's uniforms now, at the "Bay" Service Depot. They receive traditional HBC quality combined with expert workmanship... in a uniform that will befit their officer's station. The material is English Barathea, that resists creasing and holds its trim fit indefinitely. Come in to our Service Depot next time you are in town, our helpful salespeople will be pleased to put aside your uniform until you graduate.

**Military Officers' Summer Drill Uniforms**

For warm summer days you will require one of these cool Drill Uniforms. Regulation style tunic and long, cut from fine khaki materials and tailored by craftsmen in accordance with Army specifications. Lapels are backed with firm fabric to resist creasing and all pockets are well reinforced. Sizes 34 to 42. Two pieces.

16<sup>95</sup>

Service Depot, Street Floor at THE BAY

KHAKI SHIRTS, 2.00 and 2.75  
 KHAKI HOSE, 75c  
 SAM BROWNE BELT, 7.50  
 WHIPCORD AND BARATHEA FORAGE HATS, 6.50  
 FELT FORAGE HATS, 8.50  
 KHAKI TIES, 50c and 1.00

HANDKERCHIEFS, khaki, each, 25c and 3 for 1.00  
 REGULATION BROWN LEATHER GLOVES, 2.00  
 SLEEVELESS QUILTED JACKETS, 7.95  
 OFFICERS' STICKS, 1.25, 1.75 and 1.95

Service Depot, Street Floor at THE BAY

**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.



# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IMAGINE 1,500 red-blooded young men keeping real quiet while a couple of their pals are in a boxing ring throwing good, solid punches. It's hard to believe. But that's the situation we looked over the other night when the navy staged its annual boxing tournament. These bouts are held under service rules, which call for the referee to sit outside the ring and absolute silence is necessary to enable the fighters to hear instructions from the third man.

Fight fans will admit that all the fun in watching fights is being able to shout and offer up your own private opinion on just how the boys should perform. Boiling or cheering go with boxing. So we have to take our hats off to these navy boys who know the rules and play the game by holding their enthusiasm in check.

Watching OS, Jackie Turner, Vancouver, and Pte. Bobby Parker, Victoria, dance around for three rounds in their exhibition bout we couldn't help but smile on thinking of how the situation will be changed when they meet in their six-round scrap on the Harvey Dubs-Young Tommy Burns card here July 6. It will be a much different story then. The chips will be down and the boys will not be showing all those Fancy Dan steps. Parker and Turner literally stole the show when

Honors for getting the biggest laugh of the night certainly went to Cmdr. Kingscote during the course of his annual novelty show in co-operation with PO. Cockerill and L.S. Grayson. When Kingscote was "knocked" flat on his back you should have heard those ratings roar. But nobody got more fun out of the whole thing than Kingscote. He would rather watch a boxing show than eat.

Note where Clarence Marshall, 15-year-old pitching star of the Bellingham Bells, who showed before local baseball fans here May 24, has finally reported to Seattle Rainiers. Marshall, we understand, was holding out for \$2,500 to sign on the dotted line. The youngster, military exempt because of a hernia, should do all right with the Coast League outfit. Big and strong, with a nice fast ball and good curve, he will be a lot more effective with the advantage of good coaching.

Marshall's elder brother John, also a pitcher, won a game in the mainland league the other night, but wasn't there to celebrate his triumph. In the late innings John bore down a little too hard on Umpire Amby Moran and finished up outside the park. "Jason" is one lumpy you can't talk back to. Just ask Coley Hall the next time you meet up with him.

## Flyers Win Boxla Opener

## Norm Baker Stars

Norm Baker transferred his scoring ability to the box lacrosse field Friday night to rifle home six goals and pace the R.C.A.F. Flyers to a 20 to 12 victory over the Victoria Cougars in the opening game of the season.

Played in the new outdoor box at Stevenson Memorial Park, the fixture attracted a good crowd, with the proceeds to be turned over to the Solarium. Despite the strange surroundings, a wee bit of dust, and bad sun glare for two periods, the boys put on an interesting exhibition.

After moving into a 5 to 1 lead in the first period, the Flyers were never headed, leading 13 to 6 at halftime and 16 to 10 at the end of the third quarter.

Harry Mayo was top scorer for the Cougars with six goals, fol-

lowed by Kenny Featherstone with four.

Bill Andrews in goal for the Cougars turned aside 38 shots, while Art McKim blocked 30.

Total of 18 minutes in penalties were handed out. Alderman Duncan McTavish, chairman of the city parks board, and W. C. Moresby, K.C., officiated at the opening ceremony.

Wednesday night the Jokers, 1942 juvenile A provincial champions, will meet the Cougars on the same grounds, starting at 7.

Teams and scores follow: R.C.A.F.—N. Baker 6, R. Baker 2, Coates 1, Lee 1, Smith 2, Hampson 1, E. McKim, Phelan 1, Hartney, Wheeler 4, Turner 1, McArthur 2, and A. McKim.

Cougars—McFadden, Featherstone 4, McKeachie, McRae, Dawson, Mayo 6, Saunders, Bryant 2, V. Sage, Anderson and Woods.

## Stebbing Strikes Out 21 As Navy Wins

VANCOUVER (CP)—Paced by the brilliant pitching of Sid Stebbing who struck out 21 men and allowed only two hits, Victoria Navy blanked New Westminster Army softballers 3 to 0 here Friday night. Both Army hits were singles and were cracked out by Ted Smith.

Victoria scored its runs in the first and second innings.

## All-day Intercity Cricket Tomorrow

Some of the finest cricket material in these parts will be in action at Macdonald Park Sunday, when the crack R.A.F. side from a west coast station, engages in an all-day match against a picked Vancouver Club.

Play will start at 10.30 and stumps will be drawn at 6.

Officials of the R.A.F. team stated today they had received word the mainlanders are sending over a first-class line-up with a view to providing the English players real competition:

## WIN GOLF FOURSOMES

In the twilight mixed foursomes staged at the Uplands Golf Club Mrs. W. Erickson and Eric Hibbertson were the winners with a net score of 69. Mrs. G. K. Verley and H. G. Mackenzie finished runners-up with 71. Forty-eight players took part.

## BRAKES

SPECIALIZED CARBURETOR AND MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE

## BOULTBEE

VICTORIA LTD. 100 YATES ST.

## Rupture Troubles Ended

Thousands healed by our advanced method. No big expense, no electric, no plaster. No pressure on hips or spine. Free test. Different from all others. Endorsed by doctors, military, and all athletes. Very safe. INEXPENSIVE. GUARANTEED. Write for information and trial offer.

SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY Established 1889 Dept. 25, Porters, Ont.

## Fights in Main Event



HARVEY DUBS

member of the Royal Canadian Navy, who will battle Pte. Young Tommy Burns of Vancouver, in the 10-round feature bout of the all-services fight card to be presented at the Athletic Park the evening of July 6. In his last appearance Dubs engaged Len Wadsworth in a title bout at Vancouver, losing the decision after a rugged battle. The two main events are already in training for their local appearance. Promoter Jack Price of Vancouver is arranging a smart supporting card with a total of 35 rounds of boxing scheduled. Net proceeds from the show will be turned over to local charity.

## Occupation Wins Over Slide Rule In Camera Finish

CHICAGO (AP)—The sensational Occupation, the United States 1942 juvenile money-winning champion, successfully continued his quest for three-year-olds honors Friday by turning back Slide Rule, owned by W. E. Boeing, Seattle airplane manufacturer, in a sizzling stretch tussle for a \$2,500 purse over seven furlongs at Washington Park.

The finish was so close it required a camera decision. Valinda Farm's Valinda Sol trained Slide Rule by a 2 1/4 lengths, while the Walmar Farm's The Native was a distant fourth and last in this sprint for three-year-olds. The time was 1:24 1/5.

Occupation owned by John Mackintosh of the Chicago Tribune, to post at odds-on and returned \$3.40 to win and \$2.40 to place. The place price on Slide Rule was \$3. It was Occupation's second start of the season, both of which he won.

Owner Marsch is convinced that Occupation will run farther and farther in an attempt to see if he is capable of matching strides with Count Fleet in the \$50,000 added Arlington classic at a mile and a quarter, July 24.

Slide Rule has already vainly tried to catch The Count this season.

## BARRETT RETURNS

SEATTLE (AP)—Chicago Cubs Friday notified the Seattle Coast League management they were returning Dick Barrett, pitcher, who has been having troubles in his third time in the majors. He was minor-league "player of the year" in '42.

## Eagles Rally Falls Short

## Army Victors 8 to 6

Eagles ball players were up to their old tricks Friday night. They were beaten 8 to 6 by the Army but came through with their usual ninth-inning rally to send the customers home happy.

Six runs down going into the final inning the lodgement put the skids under the Army starting pitcher, Lefty Medansky and forced the troops to call on two other hurlers, Stan Curry and Bill Prior, to retire them.

Army victory boosted them into a first place tie with the Victoria Machinery Depot, making the perfect set-up for tonight's meeting between the two squads, scheduled for 6.30. Reports have it the V.M.D. will send their number one fliker, Tommy Musgrave, to the mound, despite his being shelled from the box Wednesday night by the Navy. Jerry Whitney, who upset the shipbuilders the last time the clubs hooked up, is the logical selection for Coach Doug Peden's crew.

Majority of the game's excitement was crowded into the final inning Friday night. Eagles, in a desperate attempt to pull the game out of the fire, started to hit Medansky and the Army pitcher weakened. With two runs home, runners on first and second, and one out, the left-hander was waved to the bench and Curry called in. After cutting loose with a wild pitch, Curry walked pinch-hitter Bill Bridgewood to load the sacks. Curry settled down and struck out Reg Clark.

son, but veteran Jack Bacon smashed out a single to score two runs and Curry left the mound. Prior forced Jack Stratton to fly out to right field to end the game.

Eagles collected a total of 10 hits off the three Army hurlers. Major Bowes, another southpaw, was the starting pitcher for the Eagles but after getting behind 6 to 2 by the fourth inning was replaced by Maurice Diamond. The pair gave up 10 hits.

Nick Metz, Army shortstop, lifted the ball over the fence in the third inning with one on base. The hockey star also collected a pair of singles.

Clint Hodges, Eagles outfielder, had a big night at the plate, getting four for four, while Dunc McGeehan, making his first appearance with the lodgement, had three for four.

Short score—R. H. E. Eagles 6 10 3 Army 8 10 3

Batteries—Bowes, Diamond and Bacon; Medansky, Curry, Prior and Sawchuk.

APRIL GOES UP LONDON (CP)—April was more mild-mannered this year in Britain, the warmest April in years, with almost cloudless days, mid-June warmth and exceptional dryness. But early in the month a 75-mile-an-hour gale swept the country, doing much damage.

# Wensloff Real Unlucky Hurler

## Gordon's Bad Mistake Robs Yanks of Win

There are managers and players in the American League who will tell you that the outstanding rookie pitcher in the junior circuit this season is Charley Wensloff of New York Yankees. This may be open to debate but no one will question his right to be called the unluckiest.

Wensloff, called the "iron man" on the Yankees' Kansas City farm last season, has pitched a brand of ball that might well have earned him an undefeated rating instead of his present record of four won and the same number lost.

Wensloff won 21 games in the American Association last year, the only hurler to reach the charmed "20" bracket, and pitched 25 complete games. He has been a starting pitcher for New York ever since Manager Joe McCarthy looked him over in spring training.

But what has happened to him in his nine starts has been terrific and the climax came in a twilight game at Boston Friday night which resulted in a 2 to 2 tie in 11 innings after darkness forced a halt.

Wensloff pitched four-hit ball, fanned seven, and might have won except for one of the rarest happenings in major league baseball—a player batted out of turn.

Joe Gordon, the stellar second baseman, who has been doing everything wrong ever since the last world series, batted in the wrong place in first turn at the plate, but no scoring was involved and if the Red Sox noticed they said nothing. But on his second turn he slammed a drive against the fence that brought a tally home.

Then Manager Joe Cronin of the Sox rushed out to the umpire and pointed out that Gordon had hit out of turn, nullifying the run. Gordon made an attempt to redeem himself by hitting his second home run of the season to tie the score in the ninth, but it turned out to be just another victory Wensloff should have had and missed.

Senators gave ground to the Yankees, however, by dropping a 5 to 2 decision to Philadelphia Athletics.

Cleveland beat Chicago White Sox, 6 to 2, with well-placed hits and careful hurling by Al Smith, and St. Louis Browns beat Detroit Tigers, 6 to 3, with Vernon Stephens and Mike Chartak each hitting two-run homers.

In the National League, both St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers were beaten. The present National League leaders were shut out, 6 to 0, by Chicago Cubs and the Dodgers were waylaid by Philadelphia Phillies, 8 to 2.

Boston Braves backed up Nate Andrews' eight-hit chugging with a 14-hit attack led by Charley Workman to beat New York Giants 5 to 3.

## COAST LEAGUE

Seattle, way down yonder in the Coast League, and Portland, rising steadily despite determined opposition, currently are enjoying about the most profitable series of the season.

The Beavers, in fourth place, defeated third-place San Diego, 6 to 2, Friday, to make it three for four over the Padres, and move them within half a game of third place. Seattle hit well behind the four-hit pitching of Syl Johnson to take a 6 to 1 decision over Sacramento in a twilight game, the third Rainier win out of four.

Lefty O'Doul's second-place San Francisco Seals showed definite signs of discouragement as Los Angeles pushed them aside, 3 to 2, for the fourth straight win for the leading Angels.

Oakland and Hollywood battled to a 5 to 5 tie in a twilight game which darkness halted.

## Leaders in Major Baseball Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Battling—Stephens, St. Louis, 355.  
Runs—White, Philadelphia, 39.  
Hits—Wakelin, Detroit, and Hockett, Cleveland, 34.  
Doubles—Schuler, Cleveland, 16.  
Triples—Lindell, New York, and Johnson, Washington, 10.  
Home runs—Keller, New York, 10.  
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 19.  
Pitching—Crandall, Washington, 1-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Battling—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, 358.  
Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 36.  
Hits—Battin, St. Herman, Brooklyn, 45.  
Hits—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 36.  
Triples—Mussel, St. Louis, 10.  
Home runs—Ol. New York, 8.  
Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 8.  
Pitching—Gewel, Pittsburgh, 2-1.

GOODMAN IN ARMY OMAHA (AP)—The United States army Friday inducted Johnny Goodman, former national open and amateur golf king. The 33-year-old one-time Omaha caddy took the oath of service at Fort Crook.

## Daly Re-elected Head Of Canadian Swimming

WINNIPEG (CP)—Harold W. Daly of Winnipeg was re-elected president of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association for his sixth term at the annual meeting here Friday.

Daly said in presidential address that despite present-day conditions there was more interest in

swimming in the Dominion than before the war.

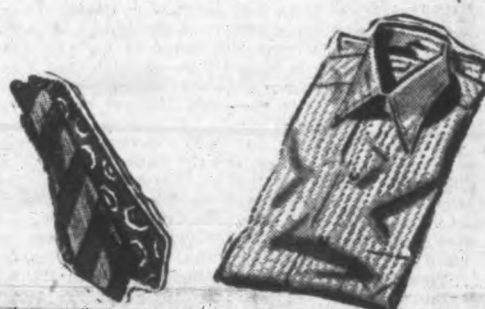
A report on efforts to have swimming taught to school children was made by the various branches.

R. E. Collins of Winnipeg was returned as secretary, with Mrs. S. B. Sharpe of Montreal and Miss Ruth King of Winnipeg, associate secretaries.

# STYLED FOR SUMMER



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## Hometown Letter

Victoria Daily Times prints news of the week in capsule form to overcome regulations which prevent sending newspapers overseas. Clip and mail weekly letter to relatives and friends in the forces overseas.

**DEAR**

"Nothing but military life in Russia with the girls doing guard duty, too," report Ft. Lt. Jack Bellis and Sgt. Ralph Shepherd back in Britain after escorting convoys to Murmansk and Archangel as crew members of flying boats. "Muzz" Patrick and Dick Surphiss are now reunited as members of the United States army. Graduating as officer candidate, Dick is at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, while "Muzz," a second lieutenant, is six miles away at Newport News, Va. Police discover dwelling built by War-time Housing Ltd., at 341 Berkeley Street to ease housing shortage, is used as bawdy house when the place is raided and Dorothy Dempster charged with being keeper. James George Thompson, 73, city's first publicity commissioner and a well-known transportation man, dies suddenly at Jubilee Hospital. Lieut. J. A. Ramsay to return home on leave after two years' service with R.N. battleships. More than 700 teachers will attend summer school at Victoria. Kinmen Club and Solarium Junior League combine in mammoth charity drive for funds with a fine, new home the prize. New recruits in R.C.A.F. include D. R. Hall, S. A. Vivian, W. H. Stewart, G. A. Thompson, A. S. Grainger, C. E. Orme, E. W. Holborne, J. W. Leary, John Bubbick in the W.D., Irene d'Estes Kemp. Mrs. H. E. Ridewood re-elected president of St. Joseph's Alumnae. Victorians enlisting in army include W. D. Wardell, A. R. Hough, M. L. Mudryk, G. J. McRae, R. C. Barber, D. F. Johnson, L. W. Jones, L. A. Cowan, T. B. McCarthy.

**SAANICH** berry crop down half this year as retail price predicted at not below 20 cents a basket. Death comes to Francis Follett Osborne, 85, after illness of six weeks. Murder verdict returned at inquest into death of Quon Yuen Yen, 544 Fisgard Street, after witnesses testify they saw Quon Choy Yin enter the former's office with hammer in hand and three minutes later found deceased under desk, blood streaming from his head. Victoria girls now Wrens include Dorothy Atter, Barbara Anderson, Nora Little. Compiling of new numerical telephone lists shows 2,590 more names since last year. Boats from Seattle these days crowded with U.S. servicemen and women on way to Victoria to spend leave. Jean Rogers, passenger on motor-bike driven by Lionel Rogers, 1214 Yates Street, sustains severe injuries to head in collision with car driven by Richard Williams. Death comes to Thomas McConnell, 83; Florence Maria Brown, 94; Alfred (Fred) Rowland, 76; Mrs. C. E. Pelling, 80; H. E. Beasley, 80. Victorians give generous response to appeal for rooms in private homes for shipyard workers brought in from

prairies. Esquimalt Council decides to buy 500 cords of wood to be stored for reserve next winter. H. King, 1125 Rock Avenue, finds his wife unconscious in smoke-filled room from fire of unknown origin in their home, is aided by Saanich inhalator in reviving her. Premier John Hart opens new cafeteria in Parliament Buildings in former parliamentary restaurant. Solarium Junior League raises \$7,263 during last year. Anne Marriott to tour Canada to gather material for nine plays to be broadcast by CBC.

**LEADERS** in conservation movement of B. C. forests congratulate Premier John Hart on his announcement the government plans an investigation of logging in order to devise a long-range policy of perpetuating the industry. Victorians warned of serious egg shortage in next six months unless citizens decrease consumption as requirements for area rise from 1,000 to 1,600 cases a week. City's transportation committee plans staggering of hours for industries and business premises in order to relieve congestion of street cars and buses. Rev. Montague William John Bruce, well-known Anglican clergyman and past president of Rotary Club, dies at Jubilee Hospital. Oak Bay citizens of ARP parade in review before Premier Hart at Windsor Park as 1,500 members of community turn out to see display. P. O. Roy E. Carter, formerly of Royal Bank, reported missing after air operations overseas. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Minnis learn their son, P. O. Harvey B. Minnis, is "missing, presumed dead."

**G. W. PIERCY**, former Victorian, a civilian prisoner interned in Changi Camp, Singapore, according to information received by his wife, 1284 Beach Drive, through Red Cross. Island farmers are still worried over shortage of help, especially in harvesting large loganberry crop expected. Reginald Edward Bailey stacks up a record at University School that wins him the Ker Cup and joins air force to train as pilot. Howard "Howie" Baker leaves for Manning Depot at Edmonton after being accepted in R.C.A.F. Housing registry reports 250 applications for family dwellings with not a single listing of a house and it is predicted war industry will suffer unless more accommodation is found. Rev. W. Allan honored at gatherings of members of Wilkinson Road United Church on eve of his departure to Fairfield United Church. Eggs, canned tomatoes and corn are next on the list of scarcities. Police searched for sweet-tooth thief who stole 300 pounds of glucose from Ormonds Ltd. Restaurant owners predict two meatless days a week. Philip Holmes, son of Major and Mrs. Cuthbert Holmes, wins commission as pilot officer in R.C.A.F. Army promotions include R. E. Goddard and C. A. Cousins to rank of lieutenant. Victoria's "inch-an-hour" parkers to be curbed in new regulation which will put a stop to motorists pushing cars ahead a foot or so to overcome present law.

**"U-BOATS** are being licked," says two former commanding officers of the R.C.N. famed "barber-pole brigade" of escort vessels, Cmdr. G. S. Windeyer of Duncan and Cmdr. D. C. Wallace of Halifax. A.S.O. Joan Watkins first to graduate as signals officer in R.C.A.F. (W.D.). Victoria women rap use of sugar for pop and wine, say sugar thus used should be diverted to home canning of fruit and jam. Recruits in R.C.A.F. include P. E. Genis, J. W. Carr, V. E. Anglin, D. B. Nelson, W. G. Hughes, J. W. Sweeney, R. M. McLaren. V.H.S. Honor Roll shows 36 former students have lost lives in present war and 10 are prisoners. Zoot suits, responsible for riots in other cities, discounted as cause when Albert Mar, Chinese, is found beaten up in alley off Pandora Street.

**ENGAGED** are Ruth Alexander and John Douglas Brown, R.C.A.S.C.; Ethel Ramsey and Clarence D. Carson, Thelma Jean Wait and Edward Roby Harper, R.C.N. Honey-mooning are Vera Marie Carlie and Capt. Arthur James Richard Ash, R.C.O.C.; Millicent Beatrice Alexandrienne ("Betty") Schwarz and Peter M. Bennett, Luverne Elizabeth Godfrey and Stuart L. Morgan, Allison Wilson Craig and LAC James Noel Scott, R.A.F.; Marie Margaret Cochrane and OS John Kenneth Watson, R.C.N. V.R.; Catherine Victoria Bennett and L. Bdr. Hugh Stanley Watson, Elizabeth (Bessie) Anderson and Writer Robert W. Young, R.C.N. V.R.; Jean Britstowe and Thomas Dudlow Christie, Joyce Muriel Howard and John Caddell, Phyllis Susan Marie Mill and Arthur Alfred Button, Marjorie Helen

## Anglican

### CHRIST CHURCH

Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 8 and 9.30. The Dean will preach at matins at 11 and at evensong at 7.30. A.Y.P.A. social hour will follow evening service.

### ST. BARNABAS

Holy communion tomorrow morning at 8; song Eucharist at 11 and evensong at 7.30. During July, Rev. F. W. Daglish of St. Nicholas, Vancouver, will be in charge.

### ST. JOHN'S

Women's auxiliaries of the active forces will be present at services tomorrow morning when the rector will preach on, "This Good Work." Holy communion at 8; Bible class at 10, and evening service at 7.30. Rev. O. L. Jull will preach. Organ recital by Ian Galliford at 7.10. Fellowship hour will follow evening service. Closing exercises of Sunday school, with prizes and awards giving will be held Monday evening at 7.30.

**ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY**  
Celebration of Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; annual flower service at 9.30. Matins and sermon at 11, and evensong with sermon at 7. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns will preach. Weekly service of intercessions Tuesday morning at 10.30 and the same hour Thursday; celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; family service at 11, with Ven. Archdeacon Connell preaching, and evensong at 7. Holy Communion on Wednesday morning at 10, and study class at 8 in the evening.

**ST. PAUL'S, Esquimalt**  
Holy communion tomorrow morning at 8; matins and sermon at 11; evensong and sermon at 7.30. Weekly services: Holy communion Tuesday morning, St. Peter's, and Wednesday at 8. Intercession service Wednesday night at 8, and holy communion Thursday morning at 10.

**ST. MATTHIAS, GONZALES**  
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, Holy Confirmation, by the Lord Bishop of the diocese, at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. E. G. Burges-Browne.

**ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN**  
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 9 and evening prayer at 3.

**HOLY TRINITY, SOOKE**  
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 11.

**ST. MARK'S, BOLESKINE RD.**  
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; service at 11, and Evensong at 7, with Rev. George Biddle conducting service.

**ST. MICHAEL'S, Royal Oak**  
Holy communion tomorrow morning at 8, and matins and sermon at 11 by Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

**ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL**  
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, matins at 11 and evensong at 7.30. Rev. F. Pike.

**ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO BAY**  
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Rev. M. Coleman. Children's service at 10.30, and evensong at 7.30.

**ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD**  
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, evening prayer and celebration of the 30th anniversary of St. John's at 7. Bishop Sexton will conduct the service.

**ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD**  
Morning prayer and sermon tomorrow at 11.

**HOLY TRINITY, PATRICIA BAY**  
Shortened matins and Holy Eucharist tomorrow morning at 11, Rev. F. Comley.

**ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY**  
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, and evensong at 7.

**ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE**  
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 9.30 and Evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

**VIEW ROYAL**  
Evensong at Four Mile House at 3. Rev. Michael Coleman, preacher.

**ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS**  
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 11 and Evensong at 7.30. Rev. Michael Coleman, D.D., will preach at both services.

St. John's Senior W.A. will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. H. Brake, View Royal.

Thompson and Gnr. Anthony Charles Emerich, Jeanette Galt and Clarence White.

**UNTIL** next week and wishing you the best of luck.

(Sign)

## United Church of Canada

### FIRST

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, D.D., will preach on "Streams in the Desert" tomorrow morning, and on "What About Fatalism?" in the evening.

Morning anthem: "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"; Mrs. W. H. Wilson will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Evening anthems: "O Come, Ye Servants of the Lord" and "There's a Light Upon the Mountains."

### FAIRFIELD

"The Deeper Meaning of the World Struggle" will be Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell's sermon tomorrow morning. His opening topic will be "Through Trouble Into Hope." Morning anthem, "How Lovely Are the Messengers"; soloist, Robert Hubbard, "The Builders"; evening anthem, "The Day Is Past and Over"; Miss Margaret Hubbard and Mr. Hubbard taking incidental solos; soloist, Miss Rosemary Darvill, "God Who Moulds Heaven and Earth."

### OAK BAY

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach on "I Press On" tomorrow morning, and on "Christ, the Maker of Men" in the evening. In the morning choir will sing "Sun of My Soul," and Mrs. Buxton will sing "A House of Hospitality." In the evening choir will sing "I Lay My Sins on Jesus."

### VICTORIA WEST

Sunday school will have last session of the season tomorrow morning at 9.45. Service at 11 will be conducted by Rev. J. C. Jackson, and choir will sing two anthems.

### WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes will meet at 10 tomorrow morning. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The choir will sing the anthem, "Sun of My Soul." Service of induction of the new pastor, Rev. J. C. Thomson, will be held Friday evening at 8, with Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., and Rev. J. C. Jackson officiating.

### GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet at 2.15 tomorrow afternoon. Rev. W. Allan will preach, and Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. In the evening at 7.30, choir will sing anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord"; Miss Elsie Fryatt will be soloist.

## Baptist

### CENTRAL

"I Was in Greece When Hitler Came" will be subject of a sermon to be given Sunday night at 7.30 and Tuesday night at 8 by Rev. K. Paul Yphantis. At the morning service, Dr. J. B. Rowell will speak on "He Laid His Hands Upon a Few Sick Folk, and Healed Them."

### FIRST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "The Danger of Stagnation—The Necessity of Life's Changes" tomorrow morning. James Dinmore will be morning soloist, singing "The Stranger of Galilee"; choir will sing "Appear, Thou Light Divine." At evening worship the minister will speak on "Security in Expansion." Music will include ladies' quartette singing "The God Who Answers Prayer," and Harkness' "When the Shadows Flew Away," by choir. Fellowship hour will follow evening service.

### EMMANUEL

Rev. Wilfrid I. McKay will preach on "The Outraged Cake" in the morning and continuing the series of sermons on "The Seven Churches of Asia," will speak on "The Wealthy Church" in the evening. At morning service choir will sing, "What Are These?" and "Hide Me Under the Shadow." Midweek service for prayer and fellowship Wednesday evening at 7.30.

## Spiritualist

### FIRST

Rev. Elsie Milne will speak on "The Better Land" at 1216 Broad Street. Flower messages will be given at close of address.

### OPEN DOOR

Rev. Walter Holder will speak on "Try to Love" tomorrow evening at 7.30. Messages at close of service by Rev. B. Benny, Vancouver. Trance message circle at 7.45 Monday evening.

## Christian Science

### CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which includes passage from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. "Truth's immortal idea is sweeping down the centuries, gathering beneath its wings the sick and sinning. In the words of St. John: 'He shall give you

### METROPOLITAN

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both services and Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will preach on "The Heroism of Abandonment" in the morning. Choir will sing anthem, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs." In the evening Dr. Whitehouse will speak on "Lest We Forget," and the choir will sing "Sweet Is Thy Mercy," with Miss Grace Adams taking solo part, and "God Be Merciful Unto Us."

Fellowship hour follows evening service.

### CENTENNIAL

Rev. John Turner will speak on "The Eternal Triangle" tomorrow morning at 11, and on "The Eagle's Nest" at 7.30. At morning service choir will sing anthems, "Far From Their Home," and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," with solo part by Mrs. F. Hall. In the evening anthems will be "The Prayer Perfect" and "Lead Kindly Light," with solo part by Mrs. S. Swetnam. Sunday school at 9.45.

### BELMONT

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at close of services Sunday morning and evening. Morning anthem "The Earth Is the Lord's," sermon subject, "Making a Righteous World." In the evening the choir will sing "Tay With Me," A. J. Collett, soloist. Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on "At the Table of Our Lord."

### JAMES BAY

Rev. J. C. Jackson will speak on "The Endurance of Jesus" tomorrow evening at 7.30. Mrs. Youson will be soloist. Sunday school at 11.

### BARRENDS

Rev. E. W. Anderson of First United, will preach tomorrow evening at 7.30.

### ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach morning and evening, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of both services tomorrow.

### SOUTH SAANICH

Guest preacher at morning service will be LAC. Arthur Hickling of Royal Air Force.

### ST. PAUL'S, Sidney

Evening service at 7.30 will have as special preacher LAC. Arthur Hickling of Royal Air Force.

another comforter, that he may abide with you forever. The Comforter I understand to be Divine Science."

## Other Denominations

### EMPIRE MINISTRY

J. W. Parker, British-Israel evangelist of Vancouver, will speak at the Crystal Garden tomorrow night at 7.30. Mrs. N. Y. C. Ross will lead singing.

### VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on: "I Will Fear No Evil." Miss Margaret Freeman will be soloist, "For We Be Brethren" will be subject for evening service. Mrs. E. Ridgway will sing, and Bert Anderson will play saxophone solo.

### ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

"Seeing Face to Face" will be the subject of lecture tomorrow morning at 11 in Room B, Campbell Building. In the evening at 8, subject will be "True Consciousness." Emerson Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8, and Hour of Prayer will be held Thursday afternoon at 3.

### GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. K. Paul Yphantis will tell of conditions, both physical and spiritual, in Nazi-occupied Greece at 11 tomorrow morning and Monday evening at 8. Rev. T. J. McCrossan of Seattle will speak at 7.30 tomorrow evening.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"What and Where Is Heaven?" will be theme of free Bible lecture to be given by G. O. Adams, evangelist, tomorrow night at 7.15 in Chamber of Commerce auditorium; illustration by screen pictures. Community singing.

## Salvation Army

### CITADEL CORPS

The 139th psalm will be chosen for tonight's meeting. Meetings Sunday will be held at 7.25 Johnson; Maj. McInnes will speak in Holiness meeting at 11 in the morning and Mrs. McInnes in the Salvation meeting at 7.30.

## VICTORIA WEST CORPS

Major and Mrs. R. Fullerton will lead meetings at Catherine Street Hall tomorrow morning at 11 and evening at 7.30. Sunday school at 2.30.

## Victoria Truth Centre

Rev. Emma M. Smiley, Minister. Sunday, 11 a.m. "I WILL FEAR NO EVIL." Sunday, 7.30 p.m. "FOR WE BE BRETHREN." ALL ARE WELCOME.

## Presbyterian

### ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will preach on "Victory Garden" tomorrow morning, and Mrs. J. V. Meaton will sing "The Plains of Peace." Choir will sing anthem, "For the Lord Is a Great God." At evening service Mr. McLean will speak on "The Eyes of the Lord." Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe will sing "Just For Today," and anthem will be "God That Madest Earth and Heaven."

### GORGE

Rev. T. H. McAllister, who has been attending the General Assembly meeting in Hamilton, will preach tomorrow morning at 11 and also at 7.30 in the evening. Morning anthems will be "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" and "Holy Art Thou," with solo, "Star of God," by Miss Myrtle Corkle; "A Song of Sunset," by Miss Alice Foster, and chorus, "Life's Gladness Spring." Evening anthem will be "The Day Is Past and Over," with duet part by Miss Foster and D. R. Parks.

### ST. PAUL'S

Rev. D. Munro will preach tomorrow morning at 11 and in the evening at 7.30. Sunday school at 9.45, Esquimalt Sunday school at 2.

### ST. PAUL'S

Rev. Iver McIver, Nanaimo, will speak at 11 and at 7.30 tomorrow. Sunday school at 9.45, Esquimalt Sunday school at 3.

## British-Israel

### MIDDLETON GUILD

"St. Paul in Rome and in Britain—Greatness of Britain and War With Rome" will be the subject of E. E. Richards Monday at 8 in Royal Bank Hall, Fort and Cook Streets.

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning service, 11 a.m.; subject, "Prophecy and the Nations." All welcome.

### CHRISTADELPHIAN, SHIRAZ HALL

Sunday morning at 11.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1626 FERNWOOD Road—Church meets at 11 a.m. for Brethren of Bread. G. 2670, Secretary.

### GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA HALL, COR. OAK BAY AVE. and Davis Street—Sunday, Lord's Supper, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Gospel service, 7.30 p.m.; speaker, Staff Sgt. M. Martin, Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study at 7.45 p.m.

SERVICEMEN'S MISSION, 648 JOHNSON St.—Sunday, 7.30 p.m. gospel meeting; speaker, Mr. J. Thompson, 8 p.m. Open Air Gospel Meeting, corner Douglas and Johnson Streets, Monday, 8 p.m.; Prayer meetings, Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 8, Gospel meetings.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 925 PANDORA AVE.—11 a.m. subject, Brethren of Bread; 7.30 p.m. gospel service; speaker, Mr. Alfred Macpherson, "Christ for Pariahs, Slaves, Fallen and Prostrated." Monday, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Bible readings; 8 p.m. Thursday, Prayer meeting.

### LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN, BLANFORD Street and Queens—Services Sunday, 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. P. A. Jensen.

### SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, 850 COR. BROAD Street—Sunday, 11.15 and 7.30. Sunday school at 2. Thursday and Saturday nights, 8. Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

### SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, R.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad St.—Sunday at 7.30 p.m. speaker, Rev. E. Milne. Flower messages.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 114 Courtenay Street—7.30 p.m. address, Rev. Walter Holder; messages by Rev. B. Benny of Vancouver; Monday, 7.45. Trance message circle.

### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1229 S. Fern Street, off Fort—Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

### FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, L.B. Esquimalt Road, near Head St.—Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 7.30 p.m. Evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusaders.

### THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Cor. Humboldt and Blanchard Sts. Rev. E. V. HIRD. Phone 5 0622. SUNDAY SCHOOL. 9.45 a.m. Juniors, Seniors, Bible Class 11 a.m. Primary. SERVICES. 11 a.m. Matins, Sermon, Rector. 7.30 p.m. Evensong. Preacher, Rev. T. Laundry.

## First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave. This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday Services—11 a.m. 7.30 p.m. Subject: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE." Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.

The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading-Room and Lending Library at 112 Soledad Building, 1207 Douglas Street.

All Are Welcome

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

### FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Balmoral  
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister.  
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor.  
MISS PEARL WILLOW, B.A., Deaconess.  
11.00 a.m.: "STREAMS IN THE DESERT"  
7.30 p.m.: "WHAT ABOUT FATALISM?"  
The Minister at both services.

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street  
Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.  
Communion service will be celebrated at close of each service.  
11.00 a.m.: "THE HEROISM OF ABANDON"  
7.30 p.m.: "LEST WE FORGET"  
Dr. Whitehouse will preach at both services.  
9.45 a.m., Church School, Intermediate, and Senior.  
11 a.m., Church School, Junior, Beginners, Primary.  
A Fellowship Hour for men and women of the Service, and Young People will be held at the close of the evening service in the school-room. Refreshments.

Cook, with collection of lantern views.

### VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

A service of prayer and intercession, open to the public, will be held at 8 Tuesday in lower hall, First Baptist Church. A meeting of the committee will follow sermon.

## Presbyterian Church in Canada





## It's Like Having a Fairy Godmother!

You'll think it's a wish come true when you see how hardwood flooring will beautify your home! Imagine gleaming, highly-polished hardwood flooring in every room, setting a gracious background for any decorative scheme. Luxurious, yes... but a practical economy: too! Hardwood flooring is easy to keep clean, easy to keep looking beautiful, and long lasting. Come on down and see our wide range of styles... Oak, Maple, Birch, and many others.

## V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

707 JOHNSON STREET  
PHONE G 7314  
A. H. DAVIES, Manager  
DISTRIBUTORS for  
Johns-Mcville Building Materials

City firemen early today prevented spread of a blaze at 2815 Shakespeare St. after fire had seriously damaged the car and garage of L. Randolph. The alarm was turned in at 12:28.

Loss of a big Newfoundland dog, mascot of a regiment now here, was reported to the city police today. Anyone finding the animal is requested to communicate with the police authorities.

**Your Income Tax Is Due June 30**  
WE PREPARE RETURNS  
**SWINERTON**  
A CO. LTD. Est'd. 1889  
600 BRIGHTON ST. E 3625

**CHESTERFIELDS**  
CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE  
UPHOLSTERY-CLEANED  
**Air-Mist System**  
121 VIEW ST. PHONE G 4032

**TRY A SLIP-NOT TIE-THEY'RE NEW!**  
Always looks neat... keeps in place... slides on and off in a moment. Your tie troubles are over when you wear a SLIP-NOT. On sale at David Spence Ltd., O. H. Dorman Ltd., R. Webb, Fletcher's Men's Shop, Watson's Ltd., Hudson's Bay Co., Service Tailors Ltd., Simister's, Sidney, V.I.

## WILSON & CABELDU

## Auto Beauty Clinic

\* PAINTING \* FRAMES \* VACUUM CLEANING  
\* FENDER REPAIRS \* STRAIGHTENING \* UPHOLSTERY  
\* WELDING \* STEAM CLEANING \* FLOOR MATS  
\* BODY BUILDING \* SIMONIZING \* REPAIRED

And whether the engine requires a tune-up or a complete rebuild, if you're having starting, lighting, battery or ignition trouble, take advantage of our guaranteed workmanship plan

**ALL AT 925 YATES**

**Prescriptions Our Specialty**  
We Are Prompt We Are Careful  
We Use the Best  
**THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.**  
W. H. BLAND, Manager  
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years  
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 2112

## SEASONAL SUGGESTIONS

To control late blight of potatoes start spraying early with Perenox (Copper).

**HOT WEATHER REQUIRES EXTRA CARE IN THE DAIRY.**  
We recommend the use of Crescent Cleanser, Dumore Cleanser, Wyandotte Cleanser, Diversol and H.T.H.—15 Sterilizers. We have a good stock of Dairy Brushes, Filter Discs, Milk Pails, Coolers, Separators, etc.

**FRATT'S POULTRY SUPPLIES AND REMEDIES.**  
C-K-A-Gene for coccidiosis control, poultry tonic; N-K Worm Capsules. Worm Powder, Pik-no-more, Disinfectant, Powdered Lice Killer, Roup Tablets.

**SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.**  
PHONE G 7181 Cor. CORMORANT AND STORE  
FRUIT-VEGETABLES-GROCERIES-TOBACCOS, ETC.

**TUBBABLES**  
In smart one and two-piece dresses. Gay floral, checks, plaids, polka dot and gingham. Sizes 12 to 22½.  
Priced from \$3.95 to \$9.75  
**DICK'S**  
1324 DOUGLAS PHONE E 7352 DRESS SHOPPE

## Savings Stamps Help Campaign to Stamp Out U-boats

Victoria, long the home in peace time for the Royal Canadian Navy's fighting ships, will pay special tribute to the men of the "silent service" during the five-week national campaign to "Stamp Out the U-boat!" by buying War Savings Stamps.

From June 28 to July 31, all War Savings Stamps purchased across the Dominion will go directly into the purchase of depth charges, the navy's deadliest weapon against Nazi submarines.

The campaign is launched in the wake of reports that the Germans are bending every effort to make this year the greatest in "all-out U-boat warfare." Grand Admiral Carl Dönitz of the German navy has called for putting the concentrated strength of the German navy behind submarine attacks on the Allied supply lines.

### \$708,000 QUOTA

Residents of British Columbia-Yukon communities are asked to buy \$108,000 worth of stamps during the campaign, which will pay for 1,200 submarine-killing depth charges. Each depth charge is worth \$90. Persons buying four 25 cent stamps, totalling \$1, will have the privilege of sending a "personal greeting" to the Axis on a "Stamp-a-Gram," which will eventually be attached to an actual depth charge when used in action.

To give impetus to the campaign, officers and men of the Royal Canadian navy are co-operating in every way. Through the kindness of Capt. F. G. Hart, R.C.N., five ranking naval officers will be the guests of numerous service clubs throughout the city, and will speak at their luncheon meetings. Radio interviews have also been arranged between members of the provincial cabinet and naval officers specializing in anti-submarine work which will give the public a lucid and interesting insight into this vital branch of war.

### STREET ENTERTAINMENT

A street parade will be held July 10 at 2:30 on View Street, between Douglas and Broad Streets, featuring the popular Royal Canadian Navy Band and choir. In addition, a girls' chorus will dance the "Sailors' Hornpipe." At the same location, July 24, the public will see sailors at play when a "tag-of-war" will be staged, with a master of ceremonies giving a tangy description over a loudspeaker system. Guns will also be displayed. The Navy Band will again play for students at the Victoria Summer School July 13, when a naval officer will address the audience, giving exciting personal experiences in anti-submarine work.

The public will have an opportunity to see a real depth charge. Two of these lethal sea-weapons will be on display in the downtown area with placards describing their operation and pictures showing their deadly effect on Hitler's undersea marauders.

## Esquimalt School Has Closing Exercises

Closing exercises of Esquimalt Elementary School were held Friday afternoon with Reeve Alex Lockley of Esquimalt, in the chair.

Following a brief address by the Reeve, School Trustee Mrs. W. J. Parry presented school board prizes to Divisions 10, 11, 12 and 13; Trustee B. Caley to Divisions seven, eight and nine; Trustee A. H. Dobson to Divisions five, six and 14 and Major A. A. Warner, ex-school board chairman, to Divisions two, three and four.

Presentation of chevrons was made at the closing exercises and in addition to singing of school songs, the girls' choir gave "Evening Prayer" and "The Island of the Cuckoo."

Annual meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Monday evening at 8 in the clubrooms, 301-302 Union Building. Executive will meet at 7 and general meeting will be held at 7:30. All members have been urged to attend.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GENUINE BICYCLE - IN EXCELLENT condition. Rudge-Whitworth. Mechanically perfect with two brakes, \$22. Shelbourne Station. E 7925. 7708-1-140

## H. A. HUMBER LTD.

STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, MINES AND OILS  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
DIRECT PRIVATE WIRE FACILITIES  
To All Lending Exchanges

Subscribers to Financial Post Advisory Analysis, Which is Available to Our Clients  
Visit Our Boardroom for Latest Quotations and Information on All Securities  
PHONE E 1101-S SUITE 14, ARCADE BLDG

## H.M.C.S. Naden Band For Sunday Concert

Waltz music by Johann Strauss and light opera by Rudolph Friml will highlight the concert program to be given by the band of H.M.C.S. Naden, under direction of Lieut. H. G. Cuthbert, in Beacon Hill Park, Sunday afternoon, at 3.

Here is the program:  
March, "El Albanico," A. Javaloyes; overture, "Euryanghe," C. Von Weber; cornet duet, "Ida and Dottie," F. H. Hoesy (Petty Officer S. Sutherland and Bandsman J. Terry); waltz, "Blue Danube," J. Strauss; selection, "Rose Marie," R. Friml; rumba, "Tropical," Morton Gould; march, "Laurels of Victory," H. J. Woods; overture, "The Fortune Teller," Victor Herbert; rhapsody, "Cowboy Rhapsody," Morton Gould; xylophone duet, "The Two Imps," K. J. Alford (Leading Bandsman Harold Weise and Bandsman Bud Kellett); march, "Trafalgar," W. Zeahle. "God Save The King."

## Early Chlorination Urged for City

Immediate chlorination of Victoria's domestic water supply is recommended in the annual report of acting city medical health officer, Dr. David Berman, filed this week for consideration by the health committee.

The action is recommended in view of an increase in the bacillus coli count in drinking water, disclosed in recent tests.

The report also voices concern over overcrowding in Chinatown, and the t.b. rate among Orientals.

Extra assistance for health and sanitary departments to cope with increased work arising from a larger population is also urged.

## Command Padres Plan Conference

A two-day conference of all navy and army chaplains in Pacific Command will open in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, Monday, July 5, coincident with the visit of the principal chaplain, Hon. Brig. G. A. Wells, C.M.G. (P.).

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., G.O.C.-in-C, Pacific Command, will address the assembly on "What I Expect of My Chaplains." The principal chaplain will close the morning session by an address to chaplains of the two services.

Social engagements include a dinner at which senior army and navy officers will be guests, the Vancouver Rotary Club luncheon and a garden party at the home of Mrs. Austin Taylor.

## Two Club Luncheons Canceled July 1

Victoria Rotary and Lions Clubs will hold no luncheons next week owing to the fact that the Dominion Day holiday falls on the regular meeting day of the clubs.

Gyro Club will meet Monday at 12:10 in the grill room of the Empress Hotel, but there will be no outside speaker. Details of the Gyro "Solarium-Hole-in-One" show will be discussed by members.

As yet no speaker has been procured for the Kinsmen Club dinner to be held Friday at 6:30 in Empress Hotel.

Commissioner David C. Lamb, C.M.G., L.L.D., O.F., will address the Canadian Club Monday at 12:15 in Empress Hotel on "Post war Immigration."

## A.R.P. Activities

District 9-Wardens will meet Monday in Britannia Hall at 8. Rev. Michael Coleman, late rector of All-Hallows, London, who has had considerable experience in air raids during the London blitz, will speak.

District 8, James Bay-Senior wardens, patrol leaders and other officers of the executive committee will meet in the Red Cross Hall, Michigan Street, at 8, Wednesday evening.

East Saanich District 9-Saanichton to Elk Lake.-All A.R.P. wardens and others interested will attend a reorganization meeting at Temperance Hall, Keating, Tuesday night, at 8.

Saanich Special Police-Saanich special police force will meet Monday, at 8, in Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall. All equipment, including uniform, should be brought.

## Mounting Capital Shows Growth of Credit Unions

Second day of the B. C. Credit Union League convention being held in the Knights of Columbus Hall dealt with the presentation of committees' reports.

At this session 34 credit unions were represented by 52 delegates, seven alternates and officers.

A. J. Nicholas, B.C. president, in his report assured members that the league had made great progress despite some periods of anxiety. He spoke in great appreciation of the work done by the directors, with special praise for the secretary, and enlarged upon the amount of work accomplished by the publication committee in producing the official magazine, "The Bridge."

As national director, Mr. Nicholas attended the annual meeting of the Credit Union National Association in Chicago May 14 and 15. Canadian representatives from eight provinces met at this convention, he reported, and the following committee was set up to handle Canadian affairs: Dr. A. B. MacDonald, Antigonish, N.S.; B. N. Arnason, Regina, and C. Vaillancourt, Quebec.

Concluding his report, Mr. Nicholas mentioned the excellent work being done by the stores department.

### GROWTH OF UNION

Nineteen new credit unions were chartered in the past year, according to H. G. Pocock, secretary, whose report showed also 16 new affiliations to the league. Increase of \$60,000 share capital in the credit unions is indicative of the rapid growth of the organization, he pointed out.

Report of the treasurer showing additional assets to the amount of \$2,400 and general increase in business transactions was accepted, as was a supervisory committee's report.

A vote of thanks was passed to the publication committee on presentation of their report.

At a public meeting held Friday night in the same hall, several speakers outlined the work of the movement, the principal speaker being Clifford Scordad of Minneapolis, field secretary of Credit Union National.

During the evening, Founders' Club pins were presented to F. H. Humphrey, Victoria; J. S. H. Nottley, Saanich; and P. A. Goepel, Vancouver.

A banquet will be held for delegates at Terry's Room Monday day.

## Three Services Here Each Receive \$1,100

Of approximately \$4,000 raised by the Victoria Gyro Club in the premiere showing in Victoria of "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," the sum of \$1,100 each will be sent to the three armed services on the island, it was decided at a meeting of the Citizens War Service Committee, Friday afternoon.

Some of the total proceeds had already been spent on troops in this area and of the remaining \$3,800, \$500 will be kept by the committee, to whom the Gyro Club turned over the money, as an emergency fund. Major Harold Brown stated that this disposition was favored by Gyro.

Suggestion that from 100 to 200 additional beds were needed at the Three Services Centre on Broad Street was made in a letter sent to the committee, by George Pifer, director of war charities in the Department of National War Services. He suggested further, that the centre at present operated by the Salvation Army, might be operated by the different war service organizations of Victoria, with each assigned the use of a number of beds allotted to soldiers. The letter was laid on the table.

Salvage Corps of B.C. will continue to maintain the canteen now operating for troops at the Sunday concerts in Beacon Hill Park, until further arrangements are made. A. H. Pease, honorary manager of the corps told the meeting.

Since the canteen is manned by the Red Cross Corps, Mr. Pease stated that the Canadian Red Cross Society would be asked to assume management of the canteen, adapted by the Salvage Corps from its "Bundles for Britain" house trailer.

The committee agreed that they would not assume responsibility of supporting until further inspections were made, the building which has been found for the temporary housing of 17 servicemen's families.

Alterations have been made privately on the home, it was reported. Mr. Pease moved that a donation of \$50 be made to the Esquimalt Service Home by the committee, stating that the Salvage Corps could likely supply the money.

Victoria Air Cadets who are proceeding to summer camp Monday will meet at C.P.R. dock at 3:30.

## Hope to Meet City Ice Needs

Ice producers in Victoria Friday told Ald. B. J. Gadsden, chairman of the city's business and trades development committee, they expect to be able to supply all Victoria customers they have at present, and hope to extend service to a limited number of new customers.

Reporting a 25 per cent increase in the number of people served since 1940, they said they were unable to secure additional machinery, but hoped to meet the needs of households with children.

Ald. Gadsden described a simple water cooler system to keep butter and milk which might be adopted to relieve the demand for ice.

Attending the meeting were representatives from the B. Wilson Co. Ltd., B.C. Packers Ltd. and the Victoria Ice Company.

## Many Clergy Attend Rev. Bruce Funeral

Funeral services for Rev. Montagu William John Bruce, formerly of Mt. Newton Crossroads, were held Friday at noon, in St. John's Church.

Rev. George Biddle conducted the service and Bishop H. E. Sexton gave the closing prayer. Dean Spencer H. Elliott and many members of the Anglican clergy attended.

Major A. H. Jukes represented the Saanich Rangers, of which Rev. Mr. Bruce had been a member.

Funeralbearers were: Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, Rev. Fred Comley, Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, Rev. O. L. Jull, Rev. K. L. Sandercock and Canon H. S. Payne.

The remains were interred at Mayne Island.

Thomson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Signatures Pile Up On Sugar Petition

Volume of signatures on the housewives' sugar-for-canning petition to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board rolled up here today with more copies of the petition being run off the press to be rushed to other cities across Canada and all newspaper offices.

"We are out to save waste in the fruit crop and are moving fast to get action before the crop ripens," said President Sydney Pickles of District Farmers' Institute of B.C.

The petition says: "We, the undersigned loyal citizens and residents of Canada, who desire to conserve our nation's food supply, hereby petition the WPTB to make available without delay, in order to avoid wastage of fruit, the maximum possible supplies of sugar for home-canning of fruit and jam. These supplies to be made available by diverting the very large quantities of sugar allotted this year to the alcoholic wine, soft drinks and other non-essential sugar-using industries. We agree that all citizens and resident obtaining sugar for the special purpose of home-canning fruit and jam should be held fully accountable that the sugar has been used for the purpose for which it was obtained."

Volunteers are now circulating the petition here and Mr. Pickles today asked for still more help.

"Housewives could copy out the petition, sign it themselves, get others to sign it with their addresses and mail it as soon as possible to Mrs. E. L. Johns, secretary, local protest committee, 1186 Yates Street," Mr. Pickles said. "We need all the help we can get and the usual collectors cannot reach everyone."

Mr. Pickles today thanked speakers and others who helped make this week a success and also Reeve Warren and Saanich councillors who have been aiding the campaign.

## John Sharpe Wins Second Scholarship

Word has been received in Victoria by A. H. Sharpe that his brother, John Leslie Sharpe, 25, has won a scholarship in science-English at Queen's University. He won a British Columbia scholarship last year entitling him to enter Queen's.

Mr. Sharpe was born in Victoria, son of Mrs. A. W. Sharpe, now of Kamloops and the late Mr. Sharpe. He attended Oaklands and Victoria High Schools.

## HIGH CHAIRS

A good selection of sturdy High Chairs, many with aluminum trays. Priced from \$3.95 to \$11.25

**HOME FURNITURE**  
404 - above Blanshard

## Victoria Motorists Lead Province in Gas Reduction

Victoria and district continues to lead British Columbia in private reduction of gasoline consumption, according to the monthly report of the Coal and Petroleum Control Board.

Last month private car owners of this district cut their gasoline consumption by 94,751 gallons, or 21.7 per cent. In May, 1942, the total consumption by this source was 436,617 gallons, compared to 341,866 gallons a month ago.

"It looks as though Victoria people are certainly living up to the regulations, although I'm not suggesting, of course, that other people do not," commented Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the board.

Vancouver and district cut consumption by 217,559 gallons, or 11.3 per cent, reducing private consumption from 1,923,997 gallons in May of 1942 to 1,706,438 gallons last month.

The balance of the province dropped from 1,026,346 gallons to 990,059 gallons, a decrease of 36,287 gallons or 3.5 per cent.

Other figures announced by Dr. Carrothers include: May, 1943, total B.C. sales to resellers, 3,038,363 gallons; May, 1942, 3,386,960; a decrease of 348,597 gallons; to commercial accounts, May, 1943, 2,545,057; May, 1942, 1,076,340 gallons, increase of 1,468,717 gallons; marine, May, 1943, 309,057 gallons; May, 1942, 231,274 gallons, an increase of 77,783 gallons. Totals: May, 1943, 5,892,477; May, 1942, 4,694,574, increase of 1,197,903 gallons.

May figures showed an increase of 991,430 gallons over April consumption. In this category, resellers' increase was 552,653 gallons; commercial accounts, 355,791 gallons, and marine, 82,986 gallons.

Tremendous increase in industrial development in northern sections of the province and expanding war industries on the coast are shown in the large gain

## Could You USE a USED PIANO

In selling fine new Pianos we often have the opportunity of taking in older instruments which are still musically and mechanically sound. And when our Piano rejuvenation experts have overhauled and re-beautified them it is usually actually and literally true that they LOOK and are as good as new. We have several such instruments right now, priced away below their real value.

## Fletchers

Everything in Music  
1130 DOUGLAS

## CASH For Used Cameras

VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.  
1013 DOUGLAS ST., SUITE 2 BLDG.

in gasoline used by commercial accounts

Due to the holiday falling on the same day, the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society meeting scheduled for July 1 has been postponed until July 8.

## SATISFIED?

Are you satisfied that you are getting the best from your car? Our specialists frequently bring back performance that you thought was gone forever.

## COME IN DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.

FORT ST. AT QUADRA PHONE G 8154  
SPECIALIZED CAR AND TRUCK SERVICE  
WE BUY CARS FOR CASH

## NOBODY KICKS

about the sugar content of a bottle of milk—it's Nature's own best of all food-drinks for infants, invalids, the aged, no less than for "HE-MEN".

And nobody ever kicks about the extra care and protection that is given to every bottle of Milk, and every other superlative Dairy product that comes from

## NORTHWESTERN CREAMERY • E7147

## You'll Enjoy the Army Show

To be held at the ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE, JUNE 29 and 30.  
SECURE YOUR SEATS EARLY.  
LOTS OF LAUGHS AND GOOD MUSIC

**F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.**  
STORE CLOSES 12:30 SATURDAYS  
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### FARMERS!

Still a limited supply of McCormick-Deering Spring Tooth and Peg Tooth Harrows on hand. No more this year. Call and see them.

**THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED**  
1910 YATES STREET G 7161

## SIDNEY HOTEL

On Account of Labor Shortage

THE DINING-ROOM WILL CLOSE FROM

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

and at 8 p.m.







**GORGE**  
Dyart Ave. 105 to 244 ft.  
Price \$500  
Austin Ave. 3 lots  
50 x 200 ft. Price, each \$450  
Gorge Rd. 2 lots 60 x 100 ft.  
and 44 x 120 ft. Price, each \$500

**COBBLE HILL**  
Four-room cottage on 5 acres, 375 lbs. seed potatoes planted, 14 fruit trees, 3 chicken houses and some chickens. Cottage has light and new pump has been installed. Water comes from river-filling spring. Taxes and quick possession.  
Price \$1200

**THE B.C. LAND**  
AN INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.  
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**GORGE**  
Very comfortable bungalow, comprising four rooms, open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, full cement basement with furnace and utility room. About an acre of land with large chicken run, all kinds of good fruit trees and Victoria garden. Just an ideal home for retired people.  
Taxes \$12. Price \$3000  
(Possession About August 1)

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**LOTS**  
Two select and exclusive GORGE WATERFRONT LOTS. Each 100-foot frontage by 105 feet average depth; back to private lane, 1/2-mile circle.  
OAK BAY—Basement excavated, foundation walls completed. Tax and inch copper water connection to building. Plan at office.  
Cash \$700  
ALBERTA STREET—Two first-class building lots, 40x132 feet. High and dry. Reduced to \$130

**J. ARTHUR WILD**  
SCOLLARD BUILDINGS  
\$2950  
Bright and cheery 5-room bungalow overlooking the Gorge water. Light polished floors; all appliances clean. Possession within 3 weeks. Full cement basement, all sealed in with laundry tubs. Garage in basement. Attractive garden with young fruit trees and good vegetable garden. Exclusive agents.

**ALEX G. HILL & CO.**  
414 Central Bldg. Phone G 5141  
\$2950  
Bright and cheery 5-room bungalow overlooking the Gorge water. Light polished floors; all appliances clean. Possession within 3 weeks. Full cement basement, all sealed in with laundry tubs. Garage in basement. Attractive garden with young fruit trees and good vegetable garden. Exclusive agents.

**HIGH-HEALTHY With View**  
Modern 5-room bungalow with large, bright rooms. Good transportation. \$1000 handles.  
Price \$4400

**WITHIN 3 MILES**  
New 3-room, modern cottage, lovely surroundings. Lot 5x230 feet. Taxes very low.  
Price \$2850

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**\$3700—Near Park**  
This well-built home has nine large sunny rooms, first-class location, walking distance from town, and quite close to sea. Will convert very easily or an excellent proposition for housekeeping suites or boarding house. Fine basement, good furnace, garage. Should be money-maker for right party, and a real buy at the price.

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**HILLSIDE**  
Seven-room, semi-bungalow, 5 rooms down and 2 up; basement and furnace. \$3500  
**FAIRFIELD**  
Seven-room home; 4 down and 3 up. Basement, furnace, heat to all rooms. Owner occupied. \$3150

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Occasionally, but only occasionally, we can offer five acres of unspoiled virgin Vancouver Island woods. A fern-carpeted dell, a rippling stream, a cabin-roofed and sheathed with real hand-split shakes, containing large combined living-room and kitchen, brick chimney, water piped in and electric light available. Sea vistas through the trees. Secluded, artistic, and the price only \$1650

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**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
A SPOTLESS BUNGALOW—Four rooms and bathroom, hall, basement, etc. Low taxes, close to street car and bus (Victoria).  
Price \$2250—Half Cash  
Discount for All Cash

**FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM**  
Located in Esquimalt, near Victoria city limits. Close to stores, street cars, schools, etc.  
Price \$1950—Half Cash  
Price \$1750—All Cash

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110 UNION BLDG., 413 View St. G 6641

**8 MILES OUT**  
3.85 acre, lovely 5-roomed bungalow amid country surroundings, short distance off main highway, not isolated. Cement basement, furnace, open fireplace; laundry tubs. Rooms generous size; 3-piece bathroom. City light and water; outbuildings. Ideal for chickens in a small or big way or for retiring. Fully fenced. \$1800 cash.  
Price, \$3500

**H. G. DALRYMPLE & CO. LTD.**  
404 View Street, Opp. Spencer's, Office E 5541 Evenings: E 1332

## YOUR REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Offers the following property for inspection:

**SECLUDED WATERFRONT**  
This attractive stucco bungalow just placed on the market, situated in a quiet location with excellent transportation. Ample grounds, sloping to the protected waterfront, form a very attractive setting. Consists of 4 rooms, and sun porch on the first floor and 1 extra bedroom up. Full cement basement, furnace and garage. Located in the city, this street has all new homes which tend to maintain value. Taxes \$80. Price \$4500

**4-ROOM**  
Bungalow situated in high part of Saanich. This home is about 4 1/2 years old and has always been properly cared for. In addition to the 4 rooms, it has an attractive breakfast nook. Also cement basement and garage. Situated on 2 lots, all in garden, affords additional privacy for the couple wanting elbow room and a place to putter. Immediate possession. Price \$3500

**CADBORO**  
Eight rooms in park-like surroundings. Near fine beach. Hot water heat. Spacious grounds. Price \$7500

**OAK BAY**  
An unusually good offering in this popular residential section. Six rooms all on one floor makes this especially attractive for the "no-draft" family. Basement, with hot water heat. Garage. Close to school, sea and transportation. By appointment. Price \$6000

**VICTORIA WEST**  
A very substantial home of 5 rooms. Basement and furnace. Lots of fruit trees. \$3150

**SHAWNIGAN LAKE**  
A very attractive 4-room bungalow with 1 acre on lake. Built as a year-round home. Will exchange for small home in city for same price of \$2650

**TAXES, \$4.70**  
for 5 acres—3 rooms on Salt Spring Island. Good location. An ideal fix up and get away from it all. Terms. Price \$2250

**11 ROOMS**  
Located in a district suitable for a country house or suite. Basement, furnace, garage, workshop and fruit trees. \$1700 handles. Price on price of \$3150

**HIGH**  
Locations are always desirable. This property has just been placed on the market. Consists of 4 rooms and utility room. All new plumbing. Good garden and fruit trees. Immediate possession. Price (cash) \$2950

**STUCCO BUNGALOW**  
This attractive property is in splendid condition. 4 rooms, light floors. Laundry room off. Kitchen. Price \$2950

**JULY 1st**  
Don't wait too long. This 6-room home with good basement and furnace will definitely be sold. And look at the date of possession! Price \$3750

**N. QUADRA**  
This one should really command your attention. Six-room bungalow in very good condition. Basement, hot air heat. Taxes \$17. Only \$2650 \$1000 down on price of \$3750

**1 ACRE**  
In garden and a 4-room house with domestic, basement and furnace. Reduced to \$2700

**DUPLEX**  
Fairfield duplex of 3 rooms each. H.V. floors. Venetian blinds in addition to the usual basement, furnace and garage. Price \$7500

**GORGE**  
Six-room home. Fruit trees. See this at \$3000

**KING REALTY**  
718 VIEW STREET B 2131-2

**C. A. BELCHER — B 2387  
R. B. P. SEWELL — E 7233  
S. A. G. CRITTENDEN — B 2027  
M. H. KING — G 1257**

**Wanted Immediately**  
WANTED—A MODERN HOME in the Uplands, or Uplands area, up to \$10,000.  
WANTED—A MODERN HOME in Oak Bay, with a view of the sea, up to \$10,000.  
WANTED—A MODERN HOME in a nice residential part of Oak Bay, up to \$10,000.  
WANTED—A MODERN HOME of six rooms in Oak Bay, up to \$10,000.  
WANTED—A NICE 3-ROOM BUNGALOW in Oak Bay, up to \$10,000.  
We promise you action and wish to emphasize that word because we can prove it by the large number of sales made by this firm during the past 30 days.  
Please call MR. STEPHEN

**Pemberton & Son Ltd.**  
603 FORT STREET G 8154

**WOODSTOCK AVENUE**  
Attractive stucco home close to Park and within walking distance of town. Drawing and dining rooms, sunroom, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on ground floor; two bedrooms up. Fine cement basement. Furnace. Garage. Lot 40x132 ft. City light and water. \$5250

**Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.**  
Exclusive Agents. G 1233  
404 FORT ST.

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Attractive stucco home close to Park and within walking distance of town. Drawing and dining rooms, sunroom, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on ground floor; two bedrooms up. Fine cement basement. Furnace. Garage. Lot 40x132 ft. City light and water. \$5250

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**Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.**  
Exclusive Agents. G 1233  
404 FORT ST.

## HIGH-CLASS Rooming House

High location, close to business centre. Good-class rooming house business and property to be sold as a going concern. Fully furnished; mostly long-term tenants; hot and cold water in all rented rooms; hot water heating system with automatic coal stoker. This property shows a net return of about 10%.

**\$7500**

**NORTH DOUGLAS AREA**  
Cute little bungalow of four rooms. Living-room has open fireplace and polished floor, bathroom, cement basement, furnace, garage. One minute walk to Douglas Street bus and close to schools. High location with lovely views. Taxes \$11. Possession July 1st. Exclusive listing \$1900

**P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.**  
1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7173

**SMITH'S HILL**  
HIGH, CLOSE IN, HEALTHY  
With a sweeping panoramic view, this home will satisfy the most fastidious. On and a half story bungalow with commodious rooms, built up and down. Double modern plumbing. Large living-room with lovely fireplace and beamed ceilings. Already an admirable duplex (if desired). New Durwood roof and new furnace. Full concrete basement; good garden and garage. This is a choice home and the owner reluctantly has to leave. We urge you to act quickly. \$4200

With Good Terms to Reliable Buyers  
Full Particulars at Office

Exclusively for Sale by  
**SWINERTON**  
& CO. LTD. Estd. 1889  
600 BROUGHTON ST. E 2023

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## Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers  
BLANSHARD ST.  
Authorities on Antiques and Work of Art

## IMPORTANT ESTATE SALE

Of Korean Furniture and Brass, Antique Silver, Georgian Furniture, Meissen and French Vases and Figures, Cut and Crystal Glass, Chinese Lacquer and Flemish Oak, Imari Ware.

**WILL BE SOLD BY AUCTION At Our Rooms MONDAY and TUESDAY Commencing at 2 p.m.**

Adams Gift 4-piece Suite, Jacobean Design Secretary, Flemish Oak Chest and Table, Oak Settee, Teakwood Chest Drawers, Burl Walnut Dresser or Buffet, Georgian Sideboard, 4 very fine Imari Plaques, Korean Brass Candle Holders, Nest of 4 Teakwood Tables, Mahogany Cellaret, 2 Needle-point Stools, Chinese Desk, Red Chinese Lacquer Chest and Pine Stool, Mahogany China Cabinet, Chippendale Design Settee (by Robinson, Toronto); 3 Oak Antique Chairs, Kneehole Desk, 2 very fine Oval Mirrors, Victorian Swing Mirror, Spool Bed, single, with spring-filled mattress; Antique Night Table, China San-pan; a very fine Georgian Crystal Glass Dessert Set, for 12 people. The auctioneer would like to state this set is very rare. It has 15 pieces to refill: 12, Bouillabaisse, and Plates, 2 Antique Tables, Brass Coal Rod, Rogers' Short Wave Radio, Hamilton Beach P. C. Mixer, Electric Percolator, 3-pc. Chesterfield Suite with loose covers; Solid Leather Chesterfield and Chair; almost new Converto, 3-pc. Converto Suite, Dropleaf Table, Stand and Table Lamp, 2 Library Tables, 2 Dining Suites, Toronto Couch and Pad, Electric Vacuum, nice Upholstered Chairs, 4-poster Bedroom Suite, Chest Drawers, Dressers, nice clean Beds, complete; China Cabinet, good Carpets and Rugs, Garden Furniture, several lots Hosiery, 2 Gents' Blouses, 3 Gas Ranges, 2 Ranges, Gas, Garbage Can, Toilet, Lawn Mowers, Garden Tools, lot Books, 2 Heaters, Camp Cots, very fine Carpenter's Table, 2 Spark Guards, Card Tables, Adding Machine, Corona Portable Typewriter, etc.

**SALE DAYS, MONDAY & THURSDAY**

**FRED SMITH & CO.**  
Auctioneers G 4913

Kenneth Walker, ship's steward who was killed at sea, left \$337 to buy a special bedstead for tubercular seamen at the King Edward Sanatorium for for Sailors in Britain.

**BOX OFFICE**

**Boy, Are We Busy!**

**WE SOLD HUNDREDS OF TICKETS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY GET YOURS TODAY**

**It's CANADA'S ALL-STAR STAGE SHOW**

**THE ARMY SHOW**  
and the CWACs

**TWO NIGHTS ONLY! TUES. and WED., at 8.30**

**Royal Victoria THEATRE**

**HONGKONG-CHUNGKING CHOP SUEY**

**DINE AND DANCE EVERY NIGHT Chinese Dishes**

**NOTICE CLOSING OF FINNERTY ROAD**

Finnerty Road between Cedar Hill Cross Road and Sinclair Road will be closed to traffic from Tuesday, June 29th at 8 a.m. until Tuesday, July 6th, at 12 noon.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH**

**Land Registry Act Section 160**

IN THE MATTER OF Section 160 of the Land Registry Act, 1906, in relation to the above mentioned land, to the name of Gladys Rosa Kinghurst Gray and bearing date the 4th day of March, 1922, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said Gladys Rosa Kinghurst Gray a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such last Certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such last Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 23rd day of June, 1943, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

**R. C. HEMMERLOW**  
Deputy Registrar

**Victoria Land Registry District**

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## 'Casablanca' Coming To York Screen

They've dubbed stage No. 8 at the Warner Bros. studio, where "Casablanca," coming to the York Theatre Monday, was filmed, the "International House."

The cast and crew of the production represent so many different nationalities that the set is the most cosmopolitan spot in southern California.

Humphrey Bogart is an American. Ingrid Bergman is Swedish. Paul Henreid is Viennese. Claude Rains and Sydney Greenstreet are Englishmen. Conrad Veidt, born in Berlin, was a British subject. Madeleine LeBeau and Marcel Dallo are French, and so is Robert Eisner, the technical director. Peter Lorre is Hungarian, as is Director Michael Curtiz.



## We Pay Cash for Used Cars

### JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

730 BROADVIEW ST.

## Laker Designated 'Lucky Old Tub'

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT (CP) — Attacked in the night by an enemy submarine, the laker was the only one of the crewmen of an Ontario lake freighter told how the blast of an exploding depth charge tore off their propeller and left them adrift until taken in tow by another naval ship.

Her hull rusted and barnacle-covered from months on the north Atlantic trade routes, the dumpy little laker presented little of her peevish appearance as she shunted up to a Canadian dock for the first time in many a moon.

Poking skyward from her stern was the ugly muzzle of her anti-submarine gun, getting its last polishing from her crew of Royal Navy gunners. After a refit, the

laker will return to the inland seas for a few cargoes before going back to the ocean trade.

"She's a mighty lucky old tub," one of the crewmen remarked.

"It's pretty hard to remember how many times the Germans have tried to get her with torpedoes; she's watched a lot of other ships go down but so far all she's lost is her propeller."

The night that happened they said they were warned to look out for U-boats and started firing "on the first thing that looked like a submarine."

The men said the next thing they heard was the burst of the escort ship's depth charges and some of them almost lifted the laker's stern out of the water.

"One of them did get the ship's propeller and left us helpless right in the middle of things," crewmen said. "Luckily one of the escorts got a line on us and towed us in—or we mightn't have been here to tell the tale."

## Fleet of Jap Subs Blasted On Pacific

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Concerted action of alert coastguard cutters and U.S. army and navy planes blasted at least nine and possibly 11 Japanese submarines to the bottom off the Pacific coast shortly after Pearl Harbor.

The Los Angeles Times said today a tabulation of the sun sinkings although not officially confirmed by the navy, was based on substantial data. The Los Angeles Examiner said Japan's plans for snatching United States supply lines for Hawaii and Australia were smashed almost within sight of the California and Oregon coasts. Most of the action, the newspaper said, occurred not far off Los Angeles harbor.

## 'Just Be Patient'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary Frank Knox had three words of comment Friday when asked at a press conference about the anticipated 1943 naval offensive in the Pacific: "Just be patient!"

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jas. Henry Booker, 48, well-known chess authority and editor of the Winnipeg Tribune chess column, died here Thursday. He was born in Brighton, Eng., and came to Winnipeg in 1911.

## James Booker Dies

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jas. Henry Booker, 48, well-known chess authority and editor of the Winnipeg Tribune chess column, died here Thursday. He was born in Brighton, Eng., and came to Winnipeg in 1911.

## IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TRAIN SERVICE

Effective Sunday, June 27th

Train No. 4 will leave Vancouver daily at 7:15 p.m., arriving Toronto at 7:15 a.m.

Train No. 5 will leave Vancouver daily at 7:45 p.m., arriving Montreal at 11:15 a.m.

Train No. 3, from Toronto, will arrive Vancouver daily at 8:45 a.m.

Train No. 7, from Montreal, will arrive Vancouver daily at 9:20 a.m.

For further particulars see your local ticket agent, or write R. J. Burland, General Agent, C.P.R., Victoria, B.C.

## Canadian Pacific

## Salt Spring Island Ferry

### DAILY SAILINGS

Except Wednesday

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177 - E 1178

## GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LTD.

## HOLIDAY BUS TRAVELERS

WE REQUEST YOUR CONSIDERATION OF THE FOLLOWING FACTS:

- Every available bus is being operated at full time and to full capacity to provide necessary transportation facilities over all our routes on Vancouver Island.
- There is simply not enough room for everybody wishing to make pleasure or holiday trips to their favorite resorts this summer.
- WE CANNOT GUARANTEE TRANSPORTATION ON ANY PARTICULAR SCHEDULE DURING THE VACATION SEASON.

## VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

## RADIO

### Tonight

5.30—News—KXK.  
6.00—News—KXK.  
6.30—News—KXK.  
7.00—News—KXK.  
7.30—News—KXK.  
8.00—News—KXK.  
8.30—News—KXK.  
9.00—News—KXK.

### Sunday's Features

MORNING  
9.30—Transatlantic Call—KXK, KIRO.  
11.30—John Charles Thomas—KXK, KIRO.  
12.00—Philharmonic—Artur Schnabel—KIRO.  
12.30—Army Hour—KXK, KIRO.

### Evening

8.00—Evening News—KXK, KIRO.  
8.30—Share the Wealth—KXK, KIRO.  
9.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
9.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
10.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
10.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
11.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
11.30—News—KXK, KIRO.

### Tomorrow

8.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
8.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
9.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
9.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
10.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
10.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
11.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
11.30—News—KXK, KIRO.

### Monday

8.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
8.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
9.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
9.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
10.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
10.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
11.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
11.30—News—KXK, KIRO.

### Tuesday

8.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
8.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
9.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
9.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
10.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
10.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
11.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
11.30—News—KXK, KIRO.

### Wednesday

8.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
8.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
9.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
9.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
10.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
10.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
11.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
11.30—News—KXK, KIRO.

### Thursday

8.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
8.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
9.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
9.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
10.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
10.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
11.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
11.30—News—KXK, KIRO.

### Friday

8.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
8.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
9.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
9.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
10.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
10.30—News—KXK, KIRO.  
11.00—News—KXK, KIRO.  
11.30—News—KXK, KIRO.

## Ships Moved From Plants On Strike

QUEBEC (CP) — The Hyde Park, a 10,000-ton freighter, was moved Thursday from one of the three district shipyards idle for the last 10 days through a strike of 9,000 men.

The Hyde Park was already in the water, and was moved by naval authorities. Workers at the yards were not involved in the moving, but Alexander McLaughlin, vice-president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said "federal authorities" had asked representatives of the strikers to "release" the freighter and two corvettes together with naval material and equipment needed in other yards.

Meanwhile, federal labor conciliators continued their work in an effort to find a settlement for the strike which has tied up the yards of Morton Engineering and Drydock Company, Geo. T. Davis and Sons and Davis Shipbuilding and Repairing Co.

## Frozen Fish Sent To U.K. Doubled

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Bertrand announces that Canada, under arrangements made between the Canadian and British governments, will supply the United Kingdom with 9,000,000 pounds of frozen fish during 1943—or more than twice as much as was sent from the Dominion in 1942, when no such official plan as now is to operate was in effect.

Of the total 1943 shipment, Mr. Bertrand said, about 2,000,000 pounds will consist of Pacific coast flounders, and the supplies from the Atlantic provinces will include 5,000,000 pounds of cod fillets, 1,000,000 pounds of pollock fillets and 1,000,000 pounds of flounders.

## C.P.R. Earnings Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Increase of \$784,000 or 16.3 per cent was Thursday reported by Canadian Pacific Railway Company in earnings of \$5,602,000 for the week ended June 21, compared with receipts of \$4,818,000 in the corresponding period in 1942.

## 'Canada Determined'

LONDON (CP) — Vernon Bartlett, M.P. and political commentator, just back from a trip to Canada, outlined Canada's war effort on the BBC's home service. He said it is "remarkable, and that word is simply a moderate adjective."

He described Canadian strides to develop air transport and said he doubted if Britain realized what air transportation meant in a country of Canada's size.

## Brazilian Improves

MONTREAL (CP) — Trading languished today on the stock exchange and curb market. Changes were few and volume light.

In utilities, Brazilian moved up fractionally. In Industrials, Asbestos, Canadian Industries "B" and Canada Sugar posted gains.

Consolidated Paper was firmer in newsprint and St. Lawrence Paper preferred and Albiti edged back. Imperial was improved in refineries and Home in western oils. Sullivan backed up in golds.

## Bonds

Argentine 4 1/2% 1971 100 100  
Australia 4 1/2% 1966 100 100  
Brazil 4 1/2% 1966 100 100  
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## Model of a Mexican Village



Pupils of Grade 5 at Cloverdale School stand behind a miniature Mexican village which they have constructed from cardboard and paper. The children are, from left to right: Robin Clarke, Dorothy Ratledge, Jean Robertson and Alan Bleathman. In the village are gaily-colored casitas with their tiled roofs. The people of the village are hurrying to the plaza for market day. Some carry their goods on their heads, while others ride little burros or go in carts. Other members of the peon families stay at home to make tortillas or tamales, paint pottery, or wash clothes at the water hole.

## Willie Winkle School is out, but what to do? Jack, Skinny and I talk it over

IT'S FINALLY happened again.

We're out of school. We're always the last to get out. First the Victoria College students graduate in April, just when we're getting settled in for the last spasm after our Easter holidays; then the Matric. students lug their books home early in June. If you're big enough and can get a job you're liable to get out almost any time, but with our gang we're so dumb that they think we ought to be kept at school till the last minute. Boy, but I bet our teachers are glad to see the end of us. We must be a worry to them. When you see how hard they try to teach us and how little impression they make on some of us, why I don't wonder they need two months' holiday to get over it.

When we were walking home from school Friday, Jack said to me: "Gosh, Willie, here we been to school for another year and what more do you know than you did last year?"

Heaps, plenty," I said. "Well, what?" Jack asked me again.

I know all about North Africa, I know about General Montgomery, I know a lot about the Aleutian Islands, Kiska, Attu and Dutch Harbor, and I know a lot more about those Lancaster bombers and Typhoons. I know the only mosquito in the world isn't a bug that stings you in the summer but is the fastest bomber in the world—that's giving old Hitler some pretty nasty stings."

SURE, I KNOW that, too," came back Jack. "But you learnt all that from newspapers, didn't you?"

"Yeh, but if I couldn't read I wouldn't have known it, would I?" I replied. "I've learnt to read bigger words at school this year."

"If you couldn't read you could turn on the radio and hear it all," Jack said.

"Oh, sure, if you want to argue—you can argue till you're blue in the face," I said. "How do you think I could make out what they're saying on the radio if I hadn't learned how to pronounce words properly? Something else I'll tell you. I've learnt to think a little more about music."

"Music, bah!" said Jack. "Boy, you can have my violin. I got to do an hour's practice on it to-night, 'cause I went to a show last night. Sure, you're the kind of high-hat guy, you'll end up einging at women's sewing circles. Look what they're teaching us at school now, singing and making woolen mats. Next thing they'll have us playing with dolls to show us how to do house-keeping."

"Might be a good idea at that," I said. "If you saw how helpless my Dad was around the house, maybe you'd think somebody ought to have educated him when he was small."

"That's the trouble," Jack said. "They'll have us guys in the kitchen if we don't watch out. You don't think these women welders are going back into the kitchen after the war's over. Nothing doing, they'll have me and you

going them jobs. We got to be careful."

LISTEN HERE, you guys, do you know I've been walking beside you for ages listening to you talk that kind of lingo? Don't you know school's out? What's the use of worrying about what's going to happen when the war's over?" It was Skinny talking.

"Guess we're a couple of screw-balls," I said. "But you know, Skinny, I guess it's just we don't know what to do with ourselves this summer."

"Maybe so," said Jack. "We'd usually be hitting for the lake this time of year, but Mother isn't fussy about going. Says there won't be much fun for her if Dad can't come up each night; stuck with us kids all day and night, too. You going to the beach this year, Willie?"

"Nope, no such luck," I said. "We can't get our house. Dad rented it last winter and you can't put anybody out of a house now like you used to, so we're going to stay put at home."

"Well, it won't hurt none of us," said Skinny. "The kids I'm sorry for are the little kids. Gee, I can always remember the good times I had when I was a little shrimp. You know, picnics to Cordova Bay and Goldstream, weekends at Shawanigan and a trip once a year to Qualicum. But what's going to happen this year? They're going to have most of the picnics in Macdonald Park. Can you beat that? Imagine taking a street car or walking to a picnic! Gee, nobody will see what the country looks like."

"Aw, well, you'll just have to use your imagination," Jack said. "Once you get inside the fence at Macdonald Park you won't know you're just a few yards from the grain elevator. Just think you're miles away."

THAT'S ALRIGHT, but what about the ice cream and pop?" I asked. "Got to use your imagination on that, too?"

"Well, why not use a substitute?" Skinny said.

"For instance, what?" I asked. "Don't you remember me telling you last week about my feed of green onions and cheese and crackers?" replied Skinny. "Now there's something—serve them green onions, then have a contest to see whose got the strongest breath."

"Phew, what a contest? Who'd be the judge?" Jack asked.

"That might be a job," Skinny admitted. "But you can get volunteers for commandos and parachutists, so guess you could get somebody to sacrifice his health for a couple of hours. Maybe the doctor that gives the gas at the hospital would do it."

GUESS WE could talk all night and find something wrong with everything, but maybe we ought to be thankful we live in Victoria," I said. "It don't matter where you live, you can get to a beach and get a raft or just heave stones in the water. Most anybody can walk to a beach, but if you don't want to, you can always get a street car or a bus and get to one. Suppose you lived

on the prairies. A fat chance you got of going swimming or doing anything much. If you swim in some of the lakes and rivers there, you've got to have a bath afterwards to wash the alkali off. I was down by the Red River in Winnipeg and they wouldn't let us kids swim in it, but the bigger people had to turn the hose on themselves to wash the red mud off. Say, kids, we ought not to kick about not having anything to do here. Even if we can't go to lakes or can't get even as far as Goldstream Park on a Sunday, we ought to be glad we can go to such swell sandy beaches like the Willows or Cadboro, or even Foul Bay."

"Yeh, I guess you're right, Willie," said Jack. "We'll find plenty to do if this old weather will only straighten itself out. If we don't do anything better we can gather bark and wood down on the beach. We're out of fuel now. Dad thought he'd have something left for the furnace next winter, but we've used it up."

"Yep, that's what's the matter with all of us I guess," said Skinny. "The weather's got us down. I know it's got my mother down. We been skipping on the fuel and mother's had to wear a sweater in the house and this is summer. What's the winter going to be like?"

NOW I COULD tell you a lot more about how the kids have been crabbng about the weather and about the scarcity of chocolate bars, ice cream and pop, but I've got something more important to tell you before I close my story this week. I've just read what Cousin Penny Wise thinks about our summer holidays. If any of you, and I've an idea all of us want to help the war effort, why just glance over at the column on this page headed "Penny Bank" and perhaps you'll get an idea there of how you can pass your summer holidays profitably.

### Short of Pants

The manager discovered one morning that he had left his pen-knife at home.

Entering the general office, he tried vainly to borrow one from the clerks.

Finally, the office boy put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a rather battered knife.

"How is it," said the manager, looking at the boy with admiration, "that you alone of my staff have a pocket knife with you?"

"Don't know, sir," replied the boy, "unless it's that my wages are so low that I can't afford more than one pair of trousers."

### Brave Scout

The youngest winner of the British Empire Medal is a British Boy Scout, John David Grix, aged 15, who for two nights rode his bicycle through heavy bombing to carry out his civil defence duties and also direct firemen and rescue parties to devastated areas of the city. His award was given for "courage and determination during the heavy raids on Norwich."

A human being at rest needs about 1,680 calories daily to maintain life.

## Washington Worked to Make Independence a Reality

DURING THE early part of the Revolutionary War, most American colonists felt that they were fighting to bring more justice into the methods used by the British in governing the colonies. They did not at first think of winning independence. With the passing of time, however, many persons began to believe that the colonies ought to be completely free.

"If Great Britain gives in, we may be treated better for a time, but the old troubles will come back," some of the colonists declared. "We ought to become free of all British rule."

This viewpoint gained ground until at last the Declaration of Independence was issued by the Congress at Philadelphia. Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, who was then 33 years old, did the greater part of the work of drawing up the Declaration of Independence. He was helped by the advice of Benjamin Franklin and others.

The Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4, 1776. It declared that "these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be, Free and Independent States."

WHILE THE Continental Congress was accepting the Declaration of Independence, George Washington was doing much to make it become a real thing. As a leader in war, Washington was an able man, and there is no doubt that he deserves to be classed among history's skillful generals. He would not rank as the equal of Napoleon on the field of battle, but he was a nobler man. Napoleon was fighting largely for his own glory, but Washington fought in the cause of freedom.

The pictures we sometimes see of Washington standing out on the battlefield as an easy target are not true to life. Washington was in the heat of conflict more than once, but he did not go out of his way to get in the path of bullets or cannon balls!

WASHINGTON seemed to bear a "charmed life." We have no record that he was ever wounded in the slightest way. During the French and Indian war, at the time of Braddock's defeat, he was the only officer who was not hurt. Writing home to his mother, he said: "I luckily escaped without a wound, though I had four bullets through my coat, and two horses shot under me." Fifteen years later, an Indian chief traveled many miles to see Washington.

"During that battle," said the chief, "I tried my best to shoot



A year after the Declaration of Independence was adopted, George Washington headed a committee to design an official American flag, with 13 stripes and 13 stars. Here we see Washington with Betsy Ross, a Philadelphia seamstress who prepared a model of the new flag.

him. A dozen times or more, I had a good aim at him, but I could not hit him."

A FRIEND and helper of George Washington was a man named Thomas Paine. He was not a general, nor was he an important lawmaker. His great work was as a writer.

Writing often proves very important to the world. Thoughts which are put on paper may take root in the minds of those who read and may lead to action.

Paine was born in England. For a time he was a minister, but he did not enjoy the profession and set sail for the New World at the age of 37. In his pocket he bore a letter from Benjamin Franklin, with whom he had become acquainted in England.

Arriving in Philadelphia, Paine obtained work as a writer for the Pennsylvania Magazine. One of his first articles was an attack on the system of Negro slavery. Within a few months he was made the editor of the magazine, at a salary of \$4.50 a week. This sum sounds extremely small to us, and it was small, but a Spanish dollar in 1775 would buy more flour and bacon than an American dollar can buy today.

PAINE WILL BE long remembered as the author of one of the most famous pamphlets printed before the Revolutionary War. It was called "Common Sense" and it breathed the spirit of revolt. Thousands of persons read it and it did much to turn the colonists upon the path of freedom.

In later years, George Washington wrote letters in which he praised the work which Paine had done to stir up the colonists against the wrongs they were suffering.

Paine never held important public office, but after the American war he went to Europe and took an active part in the French Revolution.

### On a Flying Boat

LAST SATURDAY we were speaking about problems of a rocket trip to a planet. Such a journey never has been tried, but many persons have thought how interesting it would be to go to Mars or the moon aboard a rocket.

Certainly it would be "interesting," but it would be dangerous as well. Perhaps the chances would be a thousand to one

against a person setting foot on another planet alive. Probably there would be a million chances to one that he would not get back to the earth safely.

One odd part of a rocket trip to a planet would be the end of gravity on the way. At a distance of 1,000,000 miles from the earth there would be little, if any, "gravity pull" on people in the rocket. They could hardly say that one direction was "down" and the other "up." They might not be able to walk from one end of the rocket ship to the other.

SOME IDEA of the strange state which would exist has come from England. Several British aviators returned to their homeland with strange tales of what happened aboard a Sunderland flying boat a few months ago.

The flying boat was making a trip across the Bay of Biscay when it passed through a mass of cumulo-nimbus clouds. Suddenly the plane was tossed upward by a violent wind current.

As nearly as the crew could explain what happened, the power of gravity was "balanced" for something like half a minute.

The two pilots found themselves lifted from their seats, and for several seconds they hovered in the air. The navigator also rose in the air and saw the instruments on his table "gently floating away."

MEANWHILE the cook was standing beside his stove when he found himself "floating upwards" until his back touched the ceiling. A pot of potatoes rose from the stove, and some of the half-boiled potatoes came out of the pot. We are told that the potatoes "bombarded the cook gently."

The tail gunner also rose in the air, but less gently. His head struck the roof of his turret with enough force to give him a bump which hurt a bit.

Yet most of the aviators were filled with surprise because the motion was so gentle. After their first feeling of astonishment was over, the two pilots reached out to pull hard on their sticks and soon the plane was flying with an even keel.

## Penny Bank

Dear Penny Bankers: Cousin Penny caught a 'flu germ last week (or it caught her) which is why she couldn't write to you.

Now for ideas of fun and profit in the holidays.

Here is one idea: Ask mummy to write a secret list of things you could do that would particularly help her. Then, every day you do some special task which you think would help. If your task is not on mummy's list she will give you a penny anyway for having helped, but if it should be on her list, then she will pay you double.

Another idea: Choose some of your friends and form a Penny Brigade. Let the neighbors know that on a certain day, or days, each week your brigade can be hired for war work. The boys can mow lawns or run errands or pick fruit; the girls can prepare fruit for bottling, water gardens and have a "nursery afternoon"; an afternoon when the brigade could collect neighborhood babies at one house—taking turns—and give all the mothers the same free afternoon.

One more idea: Plan a "Penny Game Afternoon." This takes a little preparation and you'll want brothers or sisters or friends to help. Prepare a number of games and charge a penny for playing each game. Keep a score and give a small prize for the highest total for the afternoon.

I can give you only general suggestions here. Write to me if you want more details, more ideas for games or more help to fight with fun this summer.

Cousin Penny Wise. National War Finance Committee, 531 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C.

An infant's eye is 10 times heavier, in proportion to his total weight, than that of an adult.

## Stamps of Great Value

ARE YOU saving stamps? It's a pretty general pastime in grade school, but when lessons become harder in High School and there are other interests, children forget their scrap books.

The real stamp fans, however, continue on and have excellent collections, like Dr. A. J. Pearce, director of the Saanich Observatory; Mr. Henry Whittaker, provincial government architect, and M. Gerald Wellburn, who operates a mill at Duncan.

If you can find the right stamps, you may become wealthy. It seems hard to believe, but a fierce legal battle in England was fought over a British Guiana one-cent stamp of 1856. It is worth \$40,000. Mrs. Arthur Hind, widow of a silk millionaire, wanted the precious piece of paper excluded from the auction sale of her husband's world-famous collection. She wanted it as a keepsake for her husband.

HIGH PRICES have been paid for many other stamps. Two Nyasaland stamps, a four-penny and a two-penny dated 1907, but printed on paper with the wrong watermark, were sold in the sale-room recently for \$1,125.

When they first entered England a dealer sold them for \$2.50 each. At a later auction they realized \$300. Now their value

has increased by almost 400 per cent. The war has certainly brought a boom in stamps.

Postage stamps are being bought today both with the idea of future sale at a profit and as a reasonably safe investment of money. Foreign firms are even paying money into London offices so that they may purchase stamps by cable.

A few once highly-valued issues have admittedly slumped. The Indian stamps first franked for the Army of Occupation in Mesopotamia—which were once sold at \$2,000 a set by a British officer in Baghdad who bought up almost the entire stock of the issue—are now not worth \$200. Issues of the last war, similarly, have declined in value, owing to the large number of forgeries on the market. And many stamp brokers are refusing to handle issues from South or Central America. Some republics in that part of the world once discovered that by printing an issue of stamps, selling a few in the post offices for legality's sake, and disposing of the rest to collectors at fancy prices, a high profit could be reaped.

Liechtenstein stamps are now equally worthless for the same reason. A principality that balances its budget year after year as a result of stamp issues is dis-trusted by philatelists.

Yet if you happen to have an old stamp album look through the collection carefully. A dealer who in 1926 bought 52 specimens of the Cape of Good Hope four penny marked "one penny" for about \$10,000 is now selling them at regular intervals for \$925 each.

ALREADY he has made a vast profit on his original outlay—and he still has 30 to sell.

Many early British colonial issues are booming. So are early American air mail stamps, particularly those with printers' errors. If you have a 25-cent stamp showing an airplane in flight, and the machine is flying upside down, \$5,000 might easily be obtained for the specimen.

The Mauritius 1847 has soared to dizzy peaks. A few months ago a collector bought one in a London auction room for \$20,000, and promptly sold it to America for \$30,000.

West Australian issues with the swan floating upside down have been sold for \$2,000, but you may even make money out of a comparatively recent British issue. In 1923, the "P" for penny was accidentally replaced by an "F." The issue was recalled before many had been sold, but no fewer than 150 of these misprinted "Fennies" have never passed through known hands.



# Navy Band Is Tops

These Talented Musicians in Sailor Blue Are Reason Why



Eyes and faces filled with concentration, Royal Canadian Navy bandmaster, Lieut. (Special Branch) H. G. Cuthbert, R.C.N.V.R., at Esquimalt, and a few of his sailor-musicians are shown warming up at a rehearsal for a public concert in aid of a war campaign. Lieut. Cuthbert led the Saskatoon Boys' Band for 10 years and also conducted an R.C.N.V.R. band in the Saskatchewan city before he "went active" when war was declared.



Doubly misnamed because they are neither French nor horns, the French horns are important members of any band or orchestra. Here, clad in the jaunty "round-rig" uniforms of Canadian sailors, are some members of the French horn section of the noted Royal Canadian Navy Band at Esquimalt.

"IT CAN'T BE DONE," scoffers used to warn Lieut. Harry Cuthbert, R.C.N.V.R., when he first decided he would try to create a superb military band from a group of classical musicians and one of swing devotees.

But he did it—and today the 54-man Royal Canadian Navy band at Esquimalt under his baton is becoming increasingly famed as the finest service musical organization in western Canada—an inestimable force in bolstering the morale of west coast sailors and in promoting victory loans and other war campaigns.

It still includes "solid senders," whose musical gods are Harry James, Tommy Dorsey and Count Basie, and every day they drum and tootle and blow in good-humored partnership with "long-hairs," whose divinities are Toscanini, Bruno Walter and Sir Thomas Beecham. The band now has nearly every instrument the big smart parade bands in the east have except a bell-lyra—that is the compact heart-shaped portable xylophone with bell tones that sing out to point harmonies.

The band includes 14 Victoria men: Bert Botten, Walter Davis, John Duggan, John Foord-Kelcey, Douglas Howell, Bert Humphries, Douglas Kent, Douglas McCartney, Robert Mauro, Emil Michaux Jr., John H. Pimm, Charles Rowe, Charles Rowley and Clifford Rutledge.

Of these, Botten and Michaux hold the rate of leading bandsmen.

## FOUR PERSONALITIES

Many of the band's ardent admirers, both in the navy and out, think it's possibly unique in Canada because the consummately blended whole band includes four distinct, separate entities, each of which has its own separate and enormous popularity. They are:

1. A dance band of 13 men, led by Al Lockie of Vancouver. These high-spirited sailors, most of whom were full-time professional musicians before they enlisted, play swing and sweet, "jive" and "corn" and "schmalz" with tireless gusto and dexterity. Their appearances at navy dances, in famed Robert House or in the Victoria Hostess Club, or in the barracks drill hall at noon hour, always are elbow-room-only affairs. The dance band's expert vocalist is Doug Allan of Calgary, a lyric baritone with "big-time" lilt and expressiveness.

2. A concert ensemble of nine men, led by Victoria's Bert Botten. This group excels in the luscious delivery of the lighter variety of chamber music.

3. A "nickelfritz" band of 12 men, directed by William Arstad of Vancouver. Featuring a deliberately "corny" and bucolic style, this group performs with hilarious effect at some sports contests and other occasions call-



Leading bandsman, Doug Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Allan, 640 Alexander Crescent. For five years he was with Jerry Fuller's orchestra in Hotel Palliser, won wide popularity as singer and music-maker. He is married and has two brothers, Bruce in the navy, Harry in the R.C.A.F.



Bandsman Bert Botten, son of Mrs. Gertrude Botten, 3215 Linwood Avenue. An employee of Famous Players Canadian Corporation Ltd., in civilian life, he joined the navy in October, 1940. Botten plays the double B-flat bass, string bass and cello, in addition to being leader of string ensemble.



Bandsman Cliff Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rutledge, 1033 Yates Street. Rutledge had considerable experience playing with bands and orchestras before joining the navy.



Bandsman Charles Rowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rowley of Victoria. He enlisted in the navy in November, 1942, and is a clarinetist.



Bandsman Douglas Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kent, 145 Olive Street. Kent enlisted in the navy in November, 1942, and is an expert on the French horn.



Bandsman "Chuck" Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe of 1105 Princess Avenue. Navy listeners say that Rowe is one of the finest drummers in the country.

ing for tongue-in-cheek treatment.

4. An unaccompanied choir consisting of the entire band, directed by Alan Thompson, sick berth attendant, R.C.N.V.R. Mr. Thompson is a well-known Vancouver organist, choirmaster and radio personality whose choral settings for outstanding contemporary poems have been produced over the western network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Of the 54 in the band company, 16 were professionals earning their living in music before they joined up. Virtually all the others had considerable pre-navy musical experience. Thirty are married. Average age of the 54 is 26 years.

Five provinces—British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario—and two U.S. states, Washington and Pennsylvania, are represented among the personnel. The bandmen come from 19 different home towns.

About 30 of the players are total abstainers from swing and boogie-woogie—but they wryly admit it "must have its points" or it couldn't be so popular. The 13 men in the sizzling hot dance band had to learn to play the classics, too—the bandmaster says they soon accomplished this transition with a completely nonchalant adroitness.

Lieut. Cuthbert himself is insatiably ambitious to shepherd the band into ever wider and more vigorous development. He wants it to be, ultimately, "just like a symphony orchestra in its capabilities, and even more flexible in its repertoire." Clarinets, he points out, can take the place of symphonic violins; French horns can substitute for violas, baritone for cellos, ponderous basses for orchestral double-basses.

The navy bandmaster is con-



Bandsman Jack Duggan, formerly of Vancouver, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duggan, 2975 Millgrove Street. He was a member of the Vancouver Junior Symphony, prior to joining the navy in 1940. In civilian life he was with Canadian National Telegraphs.



Bandsman Walter Davis, clarinetist, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, 1126 Oxford Street. Before he enlisted in January, 1941, he was shop foreman in an automotive electric shop.



Bandsman John Foord-Kelcey of 2796 Burdick Street. Joining the navy in November, 1942, he plays the clarinet and tenor saxophone in the band.



Bandsman Bert Humphries, son of Mrs. A. E. Humphries, 1003 Caledonia Avenue. Humphries joined the navy in August, 1942, and is a talented arranger and clarinetist.



Bandsman Doug Howell of 1360 Lang Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Howell. He joined the navy in October, 1942, and plays the B-flat baritone. His father, Clifford, is an R.C.N. wireless telegraphist in the east.



Bandsman John H. Pimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pimm, Cecilia Avenue. He played in the Canadian Legion Band and the Victoria Symphony before joining the navy.



Bandsman Doug McCartney, formerly of West Vancouver, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCartney, 2725 Rock Bay Avenue. A member of the Victoria Symphony, he plays the clarinet. McCartney joined up in January, 1941, has an officer brother in the R.C.A.F.



Bandsman Bob Mauro, formerly of Calgary, is the son of Mr. J. B. Mauro of 407 Milne Avenue. Mauro, who plays the E-flat bass in the R.C.N. band, had considerable musical experience in Calgary.



Bandsman Emil Michaux Jr., son of Mrs. Michaux, 528 Trutch Street. He plays the euphonium, string bass and other instruments in the R.C.N. Band.

vinced the brasses' rich dynamics and woodwinds' exquisite tone-coloring can fuse and become more and more, in the hands of his sailor music-makers, a thrilling instrument for the performance of "the greatest music in the world."

Lieut. Cuthbert conducted the noted Saskatoon Boys' Band for 10 years until he "went active" as a navy paymaster the day war was declared. He has been an R.C.N.V.R. man since 1937, and led the navy band at the Saskatoon division headquarters, H.M.C.S. Unicorn.

The 14 Victorians in the band are a representative group of competent, versatile musicians.



# Books . . .

By W. ORTON TEWSON

LONG AFTER the Wright brothers had made their first power flights—in December, 1903—Orville Wright was asked "what he and Wilbur would have taken for all their secrets of aviation, for all patent rights for the entire world, if someone had come along to talk terms just after those first flights," declares Fred C. Kelly (in his authorized biography, "The Wright Brothers.") "He wasn't sure," adds Mr. Kelly, "but he had an idea that if they had received an offer of \$10,000 they might have accepted it."

IT IS NOT QUITE 40 years since Wilbur and Orville Wright, above the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, achieved man's dream of mechanical flight. No other invention in history has so quickly revolutionized life throughout the world. Naturally, they did not foresee how their invention would be misused—for destroying human life. Says Mr. Kelly:

"They felt a glow of pride and satisfaction in having both invented and demonstrated the device that had baffled the ablest scientists through the centuries. But still they did not expect to make their fortunes."

THE AMAZING thing is that the news of those first power flights received very meagre public acclaim.

"Not only were there no receptions, brass bands, or parades in their honor, but most people paid less attention to the history-making feat than if the boys had simply been on vacation and caught a big fish, or shot a bear," says Mr. Kelly. . . . The Wrights were more amused than disturbed by the lack of general recognition that flying was now possible. They inwardly chuckled when they heard people still using the old expression: "Why, a person could no more do that than he could fly!"

IN THE DAYS not long before H. G. Wells' famous book, "The Outline of History" was published, James Henry Breasted, noted Orientalist and archaeologist, happened to be in England, was invited by Wells to stay with him at Edston Glebe in Essex, and thereby hangs an amusing story told by Charles Breasted (in "Pioneer of the Past"—inspiring biography of his distinguished father.)

"Wells was writing a universal history"—his "Outline"—"and wanted Dr. Breasted to read the sections on the Ancient Orient," explains his son.

FELLOW GUESTS were two "grizzled procursors of the British Empire"—the great African explorer, linguist and naturalist, Sir Harry Johnston and his lady; and Sir Sidney Olivier.

"Wells is keen and penetrating, jolly, and democratic," wrote Dr. Breasted of the visit. "As he himself told me, his father was a professional cricket player, and his family were quite uneducated people." The men talked of science and empire, religion and history, and during the first evening the whole party played at the inevitable charades in "Mr. Britling's" barn.

FROM THE DAY I first heard the name of George Jessel mentioned in the entertainment world it has had a familiar ring in my ears—as though I had known it all my life. And it turns out that I have. But somehow, I never connected the irrepressible and talented actor of that name with the distinguished and dignified English judge, Sir George Jessel, until the other day, and then the bell rang loudly. In George Jessel's lively and unrestrained autobiography, "So Help Me," I came across this—Jessel speaking:

"I was named after a second cousin of my father's, Sir George Jessel, Master of the Rolls of Great Britain and Solicitor General."

SIR GEORGE JESSEL was an eminent jurist, of impeccable reputation, and a passion for justice. Walter Sichel, who knew everyone worth knowing in England in the early 1900's, said of Sir George (in his memoirs, "The Sands of Time"):

"Unassuming and unswerving, his scientific mind found many outlets. He was a perfect geographer and of the remotest spot on the globe he knew the longitude and latitude. Of the law's longitude and latitude he was a complete master, and by his far-sighted candour he did more to de-

velop and repair equity than any judge of his generation. His style was clear as daylight and it reduced elaborate labyrinths to a plain prospect of common sense."

In one respect, at least, George Jessel follows in his distinguished relative's footsteps—he is the soul of candour.

HERE IS a startling sentence I came across tonight in Sir James Jeans' "The Mysterious Universe"—runs an entry in "Dear Me: Leaves From the Diary of Agnes Sligh Turnbull," the novelist:

"We find the universe terrifying because of its vast meaningless distances, terrifying because of its inconceivably long vistas of time which dwarf human history to the twinkling of an eye, terrifying because of our extreme loneliness."

"This last idea as applied to our world touches me deeply. The little lonely ball, wandering through illimitable space, covered with strange little lonely creatures! What a mystery here. What sadness."

TOLD BY Admiral Lord Mark Kerr—in his salty reminiscences, "Land, Sea and Air":

One day a British sea captain, having met the skippers of two American sailing vessels ashore, invited them on board to luncheon, and many a strange yarn was swapped. The air was full of tension, for as each skipper told a yarn, the other would throw doubt on its veracity, and a row seemed inevitable. At last, one of them told a story which appeared to be sufficient to "blow up the magazine," as the admiral puts it.

"SIR," said one of the Americans, "my friend opposite was talking just now of the severe bites and sharp teeth of some mosquitoes that he had met, and I assure you gentlemen, all the mosquitoes that he has ever seen have nothing compared with the mandible powers of a fleet of mosquitoes into which I sailed only a fortnight ago in latitude 10 N. and longitude 70 E. They ate the whole of the canvas out of our sails, and left nothing but the bare roping behind them."

EVERYONE looked for the explosion to follow—pipes Admiral Kerr—but the other skipper, smiling sweetly, said:

"I am glad for once to be able to corroborate a statement made by my friend opposite, because two days after the event I was with my ship in the same latitude and longitude, and I fell in with a fleet of mosquitoes, and they were all wearing canvas suits."

Then the fur did fly and it took all hands to separate the combatants.

That'll do!

A CLASSIC first World War story was that told by Gen. Rawlinson, commander of the British Fourth Army.

"It is not often that anything funny comes out of Ypres," "Wipers" of immortal memory, wrote Rawlinson in his diary, "but I have been roaring with laughter over a story of a distinguished general."

"W—HAD selected a day in the festive season to inspect one of his brigades. Just as he came on parade it was discovered that one of the men was too drunk to stand up, so he was hastily smuggled out of the ranks, put on a stretcher, and rolled up in a blanket behind the rear rank."

"W— in his inspection passed behind the line, and, seeing a body on a stretcher, halted in front of it, stood to attention, and saluting with much ceremony said:

"I salute the honored dead."

"A thick muffled voice replied from the blanket:

"What's the old blighter say?"

BLITZ OF BATH STIMULATES POET

Ethel Mackay's charming chapbook of poems, entitled "Awake, St. Joan," has been published by the Mendip Press.

Miss Mackay, since leaving Victoria, has been living with her parents in Bath, England. Their home, the "Grange," was destroyed in the blitz, but they now live in a cottage at the lodge gates. Miss Mackay will be well remembered in dramatic circles here. Her sister, Mrs. West, is living near Duncan.

## Story of Canadian Literature Of Last 50 Years in Biography Of Sir Charles G. D. Roberts

THIRTEEN years after Confederation, when he was but 20, his first book appeared, and he strode into his rightful place at the head of Canadian poets, and for 66 years has continued to write with distinction and power, with charm and with the unflinching color and flavor of this northern land. . . . He sounded the Canadian note so consistently, in so many important ways, and for so long a time, that he became by universal consent the leading voice of the new Dominion."

This is the tribute which Dr. Lorne Pierce pays to Toronto's still active and productive "father of Canadian literature" in an introduction written for E. M. Pomeroy's biography, Sir Charles G. D. Roberts (Ryerson Press, Toronto). This 370-page, copiously illustrated volume, which is the definitive life of the poet-author, marks the golden jubilee of his association with his present publishers, they having printed his "Songs of the Common Day" in 1893.

Sir Charles' life story is such an off-told tale that it has almost entered the realm of national legend. Accordingly one of the most engaging parts of this new biography is that devoted to the less familiar childhood years.

### LITERATURE LOVER AT FOUR

Born Jan. 10, 1860, about 10 miles from Fredericton, N.B., the future "bard of the Tantramar" was only eight months old when his parents (his father was a scholarly minister) moved into the old Westcock parsonage. There he was to spend 14 of the happiest years of his life. He cannot recall ever having been taught to read, but at four years old he already was devouring many books and a year later was reading everything that came his way. His father, from whom Charles was to inherit a love of music and painting, would also often intone favorite passages from Milton, Tennyson and Longfellow.

But the lad was no, anaemic bookworm. Suffering from a bad toothache, he was taken to Amherst. When the doctor tried to force open his mouth, he bit his finger—the said doctor being the future father of Confederation, Sir Charles Tupper.

Later in life the boy was to set an international vogue for animal stories. The wild creatures whom he portrayed were often those he had met as he roamed the woods and marshes around the parsonage. Nearer home, too, he had his own strange pets. In a white-washed, sunny tool-house, where the flies buzzed lazily, he had a collection of live spiders. A neglected fence-corner in the pasture was sacred to many ant-hills, whose occupants he never tired of studying. When he was 10 or 11, he became official keeper of the bees.

As a child he could climb the old spruce trees and study the crows' nests, eggs and fledglings without causing more than a perfunctory protest from the parent birds. His happy communion with God's lesser creatures carried over into later life. Not so many years ago when Sir Charles was staying in Vancouver on Bute Street, the gulls would come to his hotel window morning and evening to be fed. They would take morsels from his fingers, and one dignified old bird would even allow itself to be spoon-fed with porridge. But if the gulls detected a stranger in the room, they at once would take alarm and wheel indignantly away.

### FARM EXPERT AT 12

At 12 he was such a big boy for his age that he became one of his father's "hired hands." He could plow a straight furrow, mow a broad swath and bear his share in the harvesting. Also at 12 he wrote three articles on agriculture, which were accepted and printed by the Colonial Farmer in Fredericton. One day when the lad and his father dropped in at the printing office to meet the editor, the latter thanked the minister for his excellent articles. When the divine explained that the "valued contributor" was not himself, but his son—a rosy-cheeked lad wearing shepherd's plaid knickerbockers, velvet jacket and Scotch cap—the editor gave the young agronomist a stony stare and abruptly changed the subject.

Rev. George Goodridge Roberts was no cloistered cleric. He could "run, jump, spar, put the stone,



SIR CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS

lift weights better than any other man in a parish of strong and athletic men." His son sought to emulate him and, cutting down stout saplings, built parallel-bars in the sheep-pen. There he used to do gymnastics above the stolidly indifferent sheep. So at college Charles distinguished himself not only by winning medals and scholarships in Latin and in Greek, but also on the football field, in sprinting, pole-vaulting and in the broad and high jump. The 10 years he spent at King's College as a professor enhanced his reputation as "an inspiring teacher, an excellent athlete and a good companion." The fact that his salary amounted to only \$1,000 encouraged him to seek other revenue by writing.

Later Sir Charles was to remark that he lived for poetry, by prose.

In both fields he became the acknowledged leader among his contemporaries. In his foreword Dr. Pierce stresses the extent to which Sir Charles has been a pioneer. Noting how he was the first poet deliberately to break with the old world tradition, he recalls how "he gave to Canada at last its scripture of national verse." He was the first to sing of the Canadian Indian, the first important balladist upon characters and events in Canadian history, the first to establish a literary movement and remain at its head for two generations, the first sustained writer of regional fiction in the Acadian novels, the first to create the animal story and the first in numerous other fields.

"Surely no other in Canada," Dr. Pierce also notes, "has befriended and encouraged so many writers in so many ways and for so long a time." An intimate friend of many years, Dr. Pierce also pays this tribute: "Two impressions will always abide regarding Roberts; his unfailing urbanity and unpretentious dignity."

### AN INDOMITABLE ULYSSES

Those traits and many others are underlined in Miss Pomeroy's painstaking and comprehensive biography, which not only traces and appraises Sir Charles' literary growth, but also follows him almost step by step in his travels through Canada, the United States, France, Germany, etc., both in war and peace. This attention to intimate detail will delight friends of Sir Charles, for here they will find their names mentioned and even casual meetings faithfully reported.

This biography forms a worthy tribute to a great Canadian who, although now in his 80's, still dreams of further wanderings after the war and who still has enough work planned, both in prose and poetry, to keep him more than busy for the rest of his days.

### Shorts

When Emil Ludwig appeared before the house committee on foreign affairs in Washington, D.C., to discuss the fate of Germany, Rep. Edith N. Rogers of Massachusetts, said: "We have a difficult task ahead of us, after we win the war." Ludwig agreed: "Yes. The difficulty always begins after the victory. Just like after the wedding."

Ludwig then compared Germany and America: "In America all is allowed that is not expressly verboten. In Germany all is verboten that is not expressly allowed." He added: "If you should say 'Fine weather' to the postman in Germany, he would reply: 'There is no weather. There are stamps here' . . . Once, in Ger-

## Stalin Prize Novel

LYA EHRENBURG'S "The Fall of Paris" (Knopf) won the 100,000-ruble Stalin Prize for fiction in Moscow last year and sold 35,000 copies the first week after its publication in London. It is a stout 529-page novel picturing, somewhat in the manner of a Jules Romains panel, the decay of France from 1935 to 1940, when Mr. Ehrenburg was living in Paris as a Soviet novelist and correspondent; it includes affectionate pages reminiscent of Elliot Paul's memorable "The Last Time I Saw Paris," and it hews to the party line.

### WHEN THE THIRD REPUBLIC FELL APART

You can't escape politics in writing of such a book as this. Perhaps it is true, too, that you cannot escape politics in writing of such a period as that. Mr. Ehrenburg makes no such attempt. His story is a powerful and partizan picture of the turbulent cross-currents of Paris life in the years when the Third Republic was falling apart.

As he sees it, the workingmen were the solid core, and the Popular Front, which united "Radicals," Socialists and Communists, the hope of France in that period, and France was betrayed by men who feared revolution, or feared war, more than they feared Hitler and Hitlerism. I think he is essentially right in that, but I also think his novel is guilty of gross distortion. It is something of a feat for him to have written, in 1940-41, a novel about the fall of Paris in which the heroes and heroines are Communists, and virtually not to have mentioned that when he was writing, and in the period covered by two-fifths of the novel, Russia was allied not to France but to Germany. (Let us not forget that at that time we, too, were neutral.)

### LYA EHRENBURG'S PARISIENS

Yet Ehrenburg, who lived in Paris for eight years before the World War and for nearly 20 years between wars, is an authentic novelist as well as a propagandist. He knows the little streets of Paris, the city's chest-

nut trees and its filtered sunlight. And there are subtleties in his picture of Paul Tessa, the lawyer-parliamentarian who joined the Popular Front in its heyday and betrayed it in its ebb, who made compromise after compromise until, although he never sold his soul for gold as others did, he as effectively contributed to the fall of France. There is insight, too, in his portrait of Jules Desser, the big industrialist who was most at home when he could play anonymously in a village cafe, who first stubbornly fought the unions in his aviation plant, then recognized that for France's sake he must somehow work with labor, too, and was repudiated by his own business associates.

Lucien Tessa, son of the deputy, is a conventional Paris weakling, who plays with Fascism, Communism and new art, and is no good in any role. Joliot appears merely as the venal editor, taking orders from his money masters, but the history of the Paris press is full of crass Joliot. Auguste Villard, the old Socialist orator, forever bewildered by facts, who felt that Munich had "saved France from bloodshed," is an easy caricature but distressingly recognizable. The honest Communists are a little too wise and far-seeing for belief, and Ehrenburg's Paris women are all sweetly yielding.

### "BY GOD, I'M A FRENCHMAN!"

Desser, the financier, is the sharpest character study in the story. He called himself a cynic, but he was actually fanatically in love with the France of his childhood. He loved its sense of continuity; the intimate dramas of its families and the epic lawsuits over inheritances; "the industriousness which obliged well-to-do old men to dig their vegetable plots or mend fishing nets" and "the flower beds of the renters with sweet peas and green peas that have no equal in the world"; playing chess with his old gardener; mopping up gravy with a piece of bread; little country cafes. He made millions and, behind the scenes, gently moulded the course of ministries. Yet,

when collapse came and most of Desser's friends were fleeing, he said: "Go away? I know I'm a bad Frenchman. But all the same, by God, I'm a Frenchman," and he stayed. And, when he saw what Vichy was to be, told his friend Tessa that he was a living bug hunting for a house that had been burned down, and shot himself.

### PARALLELS AND OMISSIONS

The men who preferred fighting strikers to fighting Germans will seem familiar to the American reader. Much of the confusion of thought reflected in Paris when men there were asking why they should "die for anarchist Spain," or for the Czechs, the Poles or the Norwegians, has all too pungent parallels in recent American history. The rotting lack of faith, the hysterical fear of government, the partizan passion, which are so graphic in Ehrenburg's Paris, are not solely French phenomena. The psychopathic hate of Russia which poisoned the French body politic exists here, too; yet I cannot believe that another distortion of history, such as Ehrenburg's story is, can serve to cure it. A historical novel about the fall of France has no right to omit—or all but wipe from the record—as tragic and important a part of the story as the Pact of August, 1939.

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# Perhaps It's the Climate

By STANLEY ALLEN

**A** GAIN I SHALL TAKE my courage in both hands, and my pen in the other, in the search for the elusive Victoria complex. As a clue that the complex may be a product of the climate, I recall my stay in the city of Denver, Colorado. Denver's altitude is over a mile. Denverites have "high-falutin" ideas, which, when reduced to more normal earthly levels are seen in quite a different perspective. That is a case in point where climatic environment can influence thought and impulse. Without any, er . . . psychological . . . profundities . . . ahem, I shall endeavor to carry the point, with other related factors, a bit further.

Some of our correspondents are non-believers in germs and bacteria. Sad but true, these little gremlins exist everywhere, but all are not mischievous. For example, take the benevolent bacteria in yeast, which to the naked eye is simply a dirty-colored substance that boils over by some inexplicable innate property of its own. Put it under a microscope and we get at least a step nearer to the mystery . . . the lens reveals the smarming millions of bacteria which are at work to produce the phenomenon. What a boon yeast is to bakers and brewers! Without it we would have neither bread nor beer! Now, how about a spot of intellectual exercise? Think! Suppose we could put human creatures under such a lens . . . a psychological one, making plain all the myriad germs of impulse which are latent or potential in them! Fascinating, but quite impossible, for one can never know all the factors. What a person's spirit is, I don't pretend to say. No one has solved that problem. But the point to remember that the selective point of consciousness which a man calls himself, is an infinitely sensitive, and within limits, variable thing. Weather, for example, will affect it. We are all different, in varying degrees, in changing winds!

Here we are, all of us, going about the world and taking each other at face value, passing glib judgments on each other, even bored with each other, . . . when, in fact, we are moving about in perpetual contact with the most fascinating of mysteries. We are each an unfathomable mystery ourselves. What are you? If you think you are just yourself . . . think again! We look at life, for

example, as we look at yeast in ferment. . . . How many ancestors have each of us had in the millions of years between us and the arboreal simian? They are beyond computation, tangled with inextricable confusion of inter-marriage. These innumerable ancestors, yours and mine, comprise every possible variety of human type . . . saint and sinner, cowards, murderers, heroes, idealists, martyrs, parasites, emperors and slaves . . . everything one can think of. Every crime that was ever committed, every virtue that ever ennobled humanity, has been incarnated, not once, but over and over again, in those countless forbears who live again in each of us. We are all, individually, a compact of their conflicting characteristics. These strains never die out; some, differing in all of us, are pushed into the background, but remain more or less latent. The biologist, Weissman, author of "Germ-Plasm," asserts that we carry in our bodies a microscopically minute but highly vital speck of immortality, handed down from generation, modified to some extent by each, imposing its latest characteristics upon the organism in which it dwells; a focus point of converging lines of descent, from perhaps the very beginning of organic life itself!

What price pride of ancestry, what price pride of race . . . what price snobbery—with this picture before us?

If one feels an urge to break into print with some pet peeve, which can be magnified all out of proportion to its actual importance, by harboring and nursing it, just hold everything . . . refrain . . . desist!

During my journeys I met a Canadian-born business man with a peeve, plus a sense of humor. Sez he, "I'd rather see 50 Germans in my establishment than one Englishman!" Why this thyness, with a war on?" sez I, "I'm an undertaker," sez he, "but I'll confess there are some super-duper Johnny Bulls of my acquaintance that I'd take pleasure in planting!" "Fine Christian spirit," sez I.

And so to the haberdasher; for a pink beret, red tie, horse-blanket coat, lavender waistcoat, khaki shorts, mauve-colored spats, and yellow shoes . . . to wear with my stick.

I draw to line at "zoot suits." They're too conspicuous!

## ODE TO MY BUTCHER.

Eight coupons have we  
For a family of four.  
And here's how we use them—  
Don't need any more.

Short rib roast on Saturday,  
Three pounds to the dot,  
Slice some off for stew,  
Three coupons all shot.  
Roast it on Sunday,  
Then Monday comes 'round,  
We all like fried liver,  
So buy perhaps a pound.

No coupons are needed  
So Tuesday we buy  
Some stewing veal—boneless—  
And make a grand pie.  
It takes just one coupon,  
For three-quarters pound,  
Of course, not enough  
For two servings around.

But then on a Wednesday,  
Perhaps we've a guest,  
So purchase a ham,  
And dispose of the rest  
Of the eight precious coupons  
For four pounds of meat,  
But boy, what eating,  
It sure is a treat.

On Thursday there's plenty,  
So salad we serve,  
Hot mustard on cold meat  
To give it a verve.  
Well, Friday is fish day,  
We're back where we started.  
My coupons and I  
Have forever been parted.

This rationing isn't  
A headache at all.  
I've plenty more menus  
For summer and fall.

MRS. W. G. KEEN, Roslin Ave., Toronto.

## THE QUICK MARCH

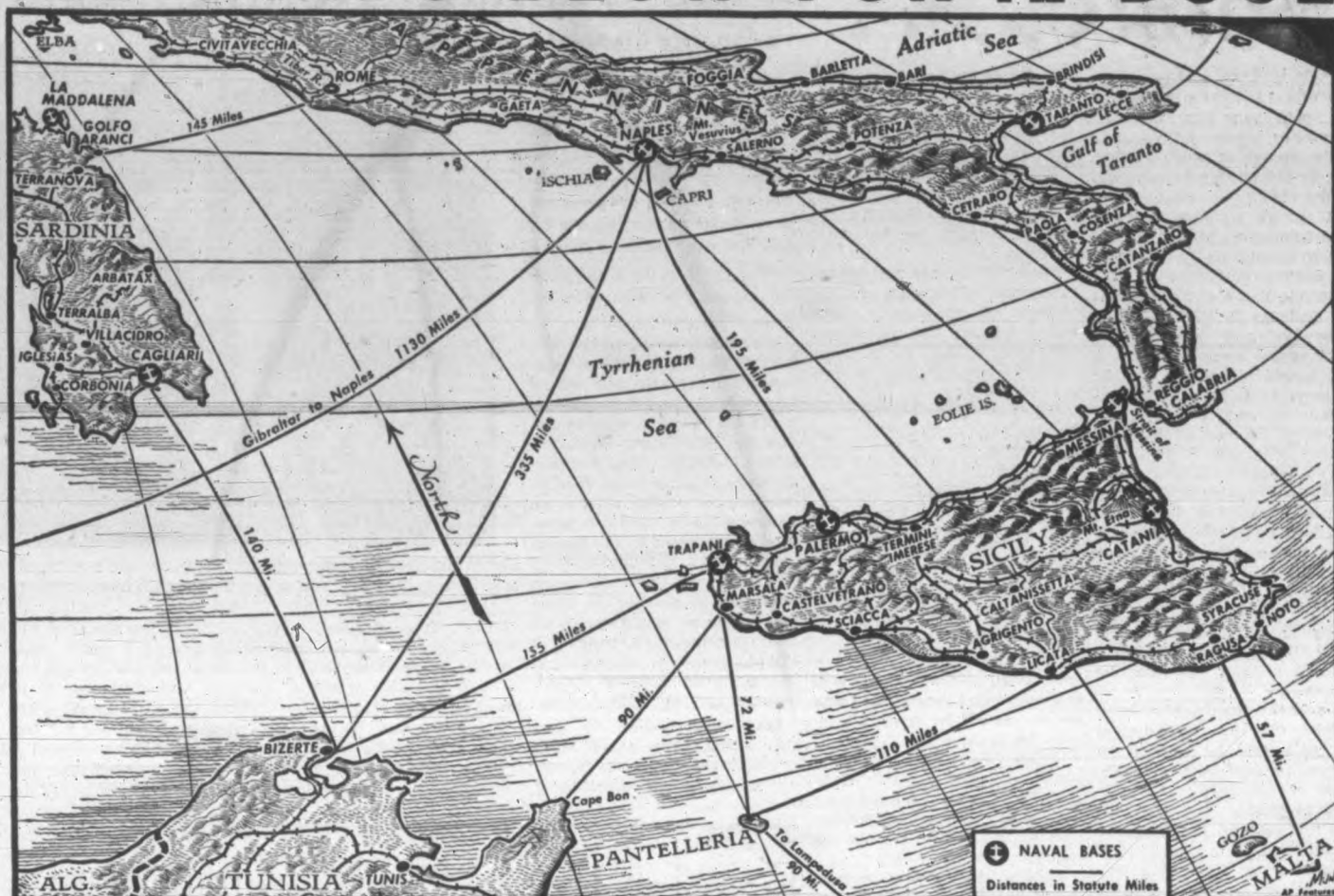
By ALAN GREIG

How marvellous this war hath come  
Beyond the beat of mortal drum—  
We do not ask, we do not pray  
That God will take this war away.

'Tis up to us and this we know,  
To stand for right, and blow for blow  
To fight and give and sacrifice—  
We played the cards, we shook the dice.

Ah! Vain is man who now would ask  
In prayer to God to shirk his task,  
'Tis up to us! And this we cry:  
"Go forward now, we fight or die!"

# ILL WINDS BLOW FOR IL DUCE



By PAUL J. C. FRIEDLANDER

**W**HEN ALLIED staff officers look from their north African headquarters across the Mediterranean Sea to Italy, they enjoy the view shown in this perspective map.

From their vantage point Italy and her island outposts have the privacy and seclusion of a nervous goldfish in a well-lighted bowl. The British navy owns the waters of the Mediterranean and the R.A.F. and United States Air Force have dispossessed the Luftwaffe from the air above it. Italy can keep few military secrets from Allied reconnaissance planes.

The surrender of Italy's island naval base of Pantelleria to air and naval power without a single Allied foot soldier on the island, is military proof of Allied control of this area. For nonmilitary corroboration there is the action of the Institute of London Underwriters.

**T**HE INSTITUTE consists of practical businessmen who make a living out of maritime insurance. They must know or "guess" correctly or they lose money on the cargo insurance they write. A full week before Pantelleria was knocked out the London Underwriters Institute advised its clients it had resumed quoting insurance rates for shipment via the Mediterranean. The underwriters stopped such insurance when Italy entered the war in June, 1940.

Not only were the underwriters convinced that the Axis had been thoroughly swept from the Mediterranean so that it was safe for merchant shipping; they even cut Mediterranean rates below the insurance premiums for the longer and supposedly safer route around Africa.

**T**HIS CAN MEAN only one dismal thing to the Axis: Allied bombers and warships can go anywhere they please in the Italian and French half of the Mediterranean anytime they want to, without fear of the enemy. In a twin daylight raid on Naples and Foggia airdrome across the Italian peninsula, only one of the 300 participating planes was shot down.

Wherever Allied planes and ships can go with impunity, they can transport Allied soldiers. And it takes land troops, infantrymen and tankmen, to make an invasion.

What happened to Pantelleria may well happen to Sicily. It may be blasted out of the war if not out of the sea by raids heavier than the 19 days of bombing and shelling that laid out the Pantelleria garrison.

With supplies and support from the mainland cut off both by sea and air, the five divisions originally reported in Sicily, the same number on Sardinia and the one division on Corsica seem to have

little choice but to wait for the Allied assaults that are as inevitable as Allied victory in this theatre.

**A**LLIED FLAGS on Pantelleria cast a shadow on Sicily; on the latter they would point to Sardinia, then to Corsica and from there either to Italy or southern France. Viewing Italy

in this map's perspective brings out the possibility of another Allied invasion scheme.

Italy is flanked by her island possessions. In Allied hands, they would screen the western Mediterranean, from the Axis, leaving a wide open sea and airway from Tunisia and Algeria straight north to the French coast.

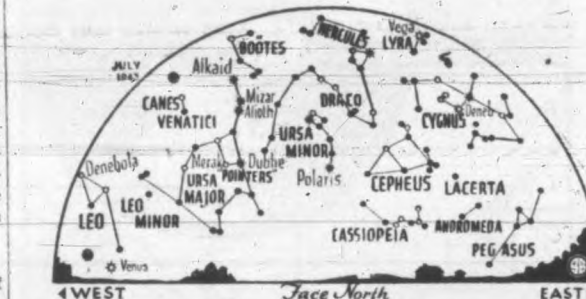
The Rhone valley slanting back from Marseilles is not as well defended against invasion as the English Channel coast. It offers a land route to Germany that might prove less costly than a frontal attack on the deep defences of northern France.

From the islands at the same time Allied bombers could destroy Italy's north and south

transportation system by cutting her few rail lines to the north through which Germany has been supplying her ally with men and machines.

At this moment in the war Italy and her islands are in the desperate plight of shipwrecked sailors afloat in a hostile sea. Whichever way the wind blows, it can do them no good.

# Venus At Her Brightest



By JAMES STOKLEY

**T**HOUGH VENUS is now the only planet shown on our star maps, and easily visible through the month, its brightness is equal to that of several planets at other times. All during July it continues to brighten. On the last day it reaches its greatest brightness, of magnitude minus 4.2 in the astronomer's scale. This is about 60 times as bright as Vega, the bright star nearly overhead in the constellation of Lyra. Vega is the most brilliant star visible on summer evenings.

Because of its splendor, Venus is very easy to find. Long before the sky is dark, it shines prominently in the west—indeed, it can even be seen before sunset if you look in the right direction and stand in a shaded place so that the sun does not shine in your eyes. Probably it was a glimpse of Venus under some such conditions that gave rise to the common and erroneous belief that it is possible to see stars in the daytime from the bottom of a well or a chimney.

The most conspicuous constellation of the July evening, which dominates the summer sky in the same way that Orion does that of winter, is Scorpius, the scorpion, low in the south. Its brightest star, of a characteristic red color, is called Antares. This group can easily be identified from the maps. These show the appearance of the heavens at 11 p.m. wartime, on the 1st of July, and at 10 p.m. on the 15th. The position given for Venus, by the way, is that for the 15th. Venus passes close to Regulus in Leo, the lion, on July 6. This star is not shown on the maps.

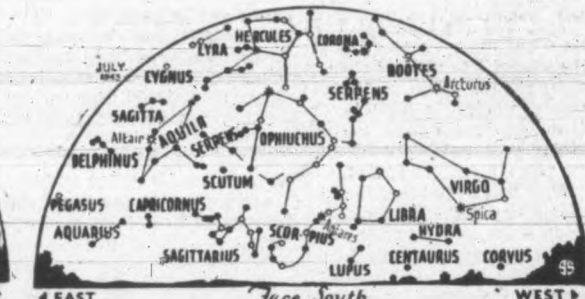
Vega, along with Altair, in Cygnus, the eagle, and Deneb, in Cygnus, the swan, form a large triangle of stars in the eastern sky. Altair, by the way can be

recognized easily because of the fainter stars nearby, one above, the other below. Another first magnitude star that July brings us is Spica, in Virgo, the virgin, in the west, and above this constellation we have Boötes, the bear driver. In it shines the star Arcturus.

Though the stars it contains are not among the brightest in the sky, an interesting summer-time figure is that of Hercules, almost directly overhead. Six of the stars in it outline a butterfly, the body in an east-west direction. Between Boötes and Hercules is a pretty little figure, Corona Borealis, the northern crown, a semicircle of stars which the American Indians called a council of chiefs seated around a campfire. Below Hercules, and above Scorpius, is Ophiuchus, the serpent carrier, a large constellation sometimes associated with Aesculapius, the mythical god of medicine, to whom the serpent, as a symbol of renovation, was sacred.

Though Venus is the only planet shown on the map, Jupiter can be observed low in the west in the early part of the month. On the 30th it will be in line with the sun and invisible. Saturn has now moved far enough to the west of the sun to be seen in the early morning sky in the constellation of Taurus, the bull, rising a couple of hours before the sunrise. Mars, now brightening as it approaches the earth, is in Aries, the ram, and rises about 1 a.m.

One astronomical event of July will not be visible from the United States and Canada, yet probably more United States citizens will see it than would have seen it in that part of the world under ordinary conditions. This is an eclipse of the sun visible, as a partial eclipse, in Australia and the islands to the northwest of it, where our soldiers are fighting.



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

It will also be seen over most of the Indian ocean.

This is not a total eclipse, but an annular one. That is, it occurs when the moon is farther away than average, and its apparent size in the sky is not quite enough completely to cover the sun. Even at its height, therefore, a ring, or annulus, of the sun's surface appears around the lunar disc. Or we may picture the shadow of the moon as a long cone. At a total eclipse, like this one, it falls short. The tip of the shadow reaches the earth's surface, but at an annular eclipse, like this one, it falls short. The path over which the ring of sunlight will be seen around the moon just misses the southwestern tip of Australia, so over that continent the moon will be seen partly covering the sun.

A curious feature of this eclipse is that, while it will occur on August 1, it will still be the last day of July here in the United States when it begins. This is because it is the other side of the International Dateline, where the new day is born, and during the next 24 hours gradually creeps around the globe. The very first effect will be seen in the vicinity of Madagascar, where the sun will rise with a tiny piece bitten out, just as the eclipse is ending. That will be at 4:36 a.m. there by local time, though it will be 9:36 p.m. in the eastern United States on the evening of July 31. At Sydney, Australia, the partial eclipse will begin about 2:10 p.m. on Aug. 1, and that will be 12:10 a.m. E.W.T., on the 1st for us in the United States.

Another kind of eclipse will happen on July 6 which will be visible in the eastern United States. This will be an eclipse, properly called an "occultation," of the planet Venus. At Wash-

ington at 10:01 a.m. E.W.T., the moon will pass in front of the planet. This will be in broad daylight, and the moon and planet will be below the sun. Consequently, it will not be easy to observe, but a pair of binoculars may help to locate the planet. At 11:04 a.m. the planet will reappear from behind the moon. Away from Washington, the times will be slightly different. In western Massachusetts, for example, the planet will hide at 10:03 and return to view at 11:12 a.m.

CELESTIAL TIMETABLE	
July, 1943	
July E.W.T.	Phenomenon
2 8.44 a.m.	New moon.
4 3.58 a.m.	Moon passes Jupiter.
6 00 a.m.	Earth farthest from sun, distance 94,452,000 miles.
6 00 p.m.	Moon farthest, distance 252,400 miles.
6 12.04 p.m.	Moon passes Venus, occultation visible in eastern U.S.
10 12.29 p.m.	Moon in first quarter.
17 8.21 a.m.	Full moon.
6 00 p.m.	Moon nearest, distance 222,100 miles.
24 12.38 a.m.	Moon in last quarter.
6 58 p.m.	Moon passes Mars.
28 early a.m.	Meteors of delta Aquarid shower visible.
3 11 a.m.	Moon passes Saturn.
30 9:00 a.m.	Jupiter in line with sun.
31 1:00 p.m.	Venus at greatest brilliancy.
11:00 p.m.	Moon farthest, distance 252,600 miles.
Subtract one hour for C.W.T., two hours for M.W.T., and three for P.W.T.	



# Music.....

## GRIEG CENTENARY

EDVARD GRIEG was born 100 years ago at Bergen. It was his destiny to become the founder of the Norwegian national school, yet that destiny was ironically complicated by the circumstance that Grieg's forbears were not Norwegian at all, but Scotch. The family came from Aberdeen, on the eastern Scottish coast, and there the name Greig (observe the spelling) is still frequently to be found, as indeed it is in other cities among people of Scotch descent. There are, for instance, 17 Greigs in the Chicago telephone directory.

Toward the end of the 18th century Alexander Greig—the later composer's great-grandfather—left Aberdeen in consequence of various discomforts for Scottish people which followed the Jacobite rebellion, and he settled at Bergen, Norway, as English consul general.

As the Norwegians found difficulty in the pronunciation of Greig, the newcomer changed it to Grieg, which it has remained ever since.

It was the famous Norwegian violinist, Ole Bull, who decided the boy's fate by urging the parents to send him to study music at the Leipzig Conservatory of Music.

To that institution, founded by Mendelssohn, Grieg went in 1858. His experiences there were anything but happy. The conservatory was a hotbed of conservatism; the teaching was unimaginative, academic, dull and uninspiring.

## PATRIOTISM SET AFLAME

Grieg might have remained a good Germanic composer had it not been for a fortuitous meeting in 1864 with the youthful Rikard Nordraak. The latter was a composer fired with determination to found a school of musical creation upon Norwegian folk-song, but without the genius to bring it about. Yet in the course of a friendship with Grieg he set aflame in his gifted colleague all the passionate artistic patriotism by which a Norwegian music might be brought into existence.

Nordraak died early of tuberculosis, but his influence upon his friend never waned. Already it sprouted into national style in Grieg's first violin and piano sonata, written in 1865, in the Humoresken, composed the following year, and in the concerto for piano, a product of 1868.

What was needed now was the means by which this great and poetic talent could be made manifest to a wider public than that of Norway alone. Grieg was 25 when his violin sonata was drawn to the attention of Franz Liszt. The master was unremitting in his kindness to young artists and composers, and the national expression in the Norwegian's work, its freshness and originality particularly appealed to him.

A letter which Liszt sent to Grieg invited the composer to visit him at Weimar.

## MEETING AT WEIMAR

No one interested in the genius of Grieg, or in the heart-warming kindness of Liszt, should fail to

read the account of that Weimar meeting which the Norwegian master wrote to his parents, and which may be read in any of his biographies.

The venerable Hungarian pianist-composer was transported with admiration for Grieg's music, and particularly for the piano concerto.

From the Weimar visit sprang the success which followed Grieg through all the ensuing years, and which, by the end of the '80s, brought him into the forefront of the world's most beloved music makers.

It may be asked what there was in Grieg's compositions that made them so appealing to all music-loving people. It was not vastness of conception nor portentous dignity; nor was it even their consummate technical dexterity. Grieg was not, like Brahms, a learned composer. Perhaps Leipzig may have been to blame for that.

## BEST AT SIMPLE FORMS

The Norwegian master was a minimalist. He was at his best in simple forms—songs and piano pieces. Yet, if he drank his inspiration from a small glass it was his own glass. No composer possessed greater individuality of style. No other gave the world more persuasive, or even more eloquent, melodic inspiration.

And to that gift of melody Grieg added a harmonic background which, in its chromatic richness and subtlety, was uniquely his own.

## A CHOPIN COMPARISON

The only composer with whom Grieg could be compared would be Chopin. Both were nationalists; both were successful in the smaller forms; both were harmonic innovators and both had similar qualities of emotional expression. Even in his piano playing Grieg resembled his great Polish predecessor. For it was delicate and extraordinarily refined performance.

Once—many years ago—when the writer of this article met Grieg in the artists' rooms of St. James Hall, London, the master, having made innumerable journeys to and from the stage in response to the acclamations that thundered in his ears, said, half-sighing: "I should have devoted my life and energies to piano playing."

He did not realize, at least at that moment, that it was Grieg the composer who had moved the listeners to their frenzies of applause.



By IRIS SMALLWOOD

TOMORROW Eugene Ormandy will conduct the New York Philharmonic in an exciting program which will include Prokofiev's Classical Symphony, and Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto.

Prior to his leading the orchestra last Sunday in a wonderfully-chosen program (Brahm's Fourth Symphony, the Puck-like "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," and the Ravel "Daphnis and Chloe" suite), Eugene Ormandy has not been guest conductor for the Philharmonic for eight years. He has been too busy being co-conductor and musical director of the Philadelphia with Leopold Stokowski.

Choosing the programs, guest conductors and artists for the Philadelphia gives Ormandy scope for his tendency to give opportunity to new composers. Bruckner particularly he has brought to the fore. He believes a program must be made of significant and important music, "big" music, "but there must be one work in each program which the audience can hum on its way home."

As demanding as a drill sergeant at rehearsals, Ormandy marches up to the podium, clicks his heels with precision, and plunges the orchestra into performance. His rather pale face may register emotion, but his stance is rigid and his bow to the audience a brisk bending at the waist, no more. He conducts without score, which would indicate he probably has a photographic memory.

Heifetz is the only musician who can beat Ormandy in a game of ping-pong, which he plays as furiously as he takes pictures. He is an energetic photographer,

# Blitz Orphans Romp in Stately English Homes

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

GLYNDEBOURNE, Sussex.

WHAT HAS the war done to the "stately homes of England"? The answer is simple—many of them are now residential nurseries for little child war victims. Their owners, months before the epic Battle of Britain, offered them to the government for as many children as they could safely accommodate.

With permission from the Ministry of Health, I visited Glyndebourne, partly because of its history and partly because it heads the list with accommodation for 100 children. With one other exception, the mansion-nurseries care for from 40 to 50 children, the smaller units being conducive to a "family" atmosphere as opposed to the institutional.

Glyndebourne is the showplace of Sussex because of its early 15th century architecture, its tenure by the same family for 700 years and its unique situation in untold acres of ground, bounded only by rolling downs.

That bomb-shocked, or just plain ailing, babes should soon recover health and spirits in such surroundings is not surprising. I



In the shadow of Glyndebourne's centuries-old mellowed pink brick walls, little orphans of the blitz regain health and spirits.

watched them at play, eating their midday meal, and setting off for their afternoon walk in the extensive grounds, all prattling away happily.

There was tiny Bernice, four, whose mother was killed when their East End home was bombed. The child was buried under the

debris. When she came to Glyndebourne two years ago, she whined unceasingly and her legs were so badly bowed by rickets that she could hardly stand, let alone walk. Today her legs are as straight as any normal child's and she never whines.

"Ginger"—a bad case of shocked



These two British youngsters enjoy paper cupfuls of fresh milk before leaving London for the peace and safety of one of England's great provincial mansions.

nerves—ran around the floor on all fours like a frightened animal when upset. Today he loves to stand up and recite bits of poetry and his voice is always heard above the others during their sing-song.

Many of the amenities at Glyndebourne were made possible with funds contributed by the never-failing generosity of American people to British War Relief. They range from layettes, play suits and toys to money for very necessary sanitary installations and household effects.

## Keeping Rugs Like New



Rug-saving tips—upper left: Put a rug cushion under the rug to save it from worn spots due to foot pressure on an uneven floor. Upper right: Small areas of rug, crushed by furniture or feet, can be brought back by hot iron and damp cloth. Centre: Some areas of rug, like corner between two busy doors (a) get undue wear. To help wear evenly all round, occasionally reverse rug, hiding worn spot (a) with furniture. Lower left: Cut stair carpet longer than needed, so it can be shifted down when parts on treads begin to show wear. Lower right: Never shake small rugs by snapping them like this—it breaks the threads.

## A RUG, the June bride who is

furnishing her home for the first time will find, is a big investment. But, as wives who have celebrated their silver weddings can confirm, no matter how good a rug may be to begin with, if proper precautions aren't taken to lay it properly, clean it well and insure it against too much wear in one spot, its life will be cut considerably.

Here are a few things everyone ought to know about rugs:

When laying a rug, especially if floors are rough or uneven, put a pad underneath to prevent friction and shock.

Never allow dust and grit to become imbedded in the pile, for it will eventually cut the fibres. And, besides, the grease and tar content of these particles cause discoloration. It is important to vacuum rugs which receive a lot

of use every day, and others twice a week at least.

A rug receives much more wear at the entrance of a room and in front of a favorite chair. So, each time furniture is switched around the room, reverse the rug, too. And if carpeting already shows wear and tear in certain spots, use scatter rugs to protect them from further usage.

Where small areas have been crushed by furniture, pile can be brought back to normal by applying a hot iron on a damp cloth. Brush the pile briskly, then repeat if the crushing is excessive. Never, never shake small rugs by gripping them at one end and snapping the other, for this may break the yarns in the back and cause the pile to loosen and come out.

In cleaning a rug with a broom, always sweep with the lay of the nap, not against it.

dashing madly all over the place taking as many pictures as possible of everything possible.

Addressing an audience of musicians who, in the early days of radio were enjoying a polite but unmistakable sniff at "canned" music (a term that is practically obsolete now, with all its derogatory implications), Ormandy said

## For Soup-Salad Luncheons

THE sunniest summer has its rainy days and its cool days when nothing seems so "right" for lunch or supper as a steaming bowl of fragrant, flavorful soup.

The soup-salad meal will probably prove more popular than ever this summer with meat rationed and vegetables from the Victory garden providing an abundance of ration-free ingredients for the soup pot and the salad bowl. Any vegetables whose appearance is usually restricted to the salad course make delicious additions to soups. Thinly sliced radishes; lettuce, cress and cucumbers add color and flavor especially to cream soups.

If you have an old-fashioned soup tureen or individual marmites or colorful pottery bowls plan to use them frequently this summer for the service of a variety of soups.

All different, all good and seasonable the year round are these soups from the experimental kitchens in the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

## LUNCH IN A BOWL

1/4 lb. bologna (in one piece); 2 1/2 cups water, 1 carrot, diced; 1 onion, chopped; 1 potato, diced; 1 cup shredded cabbage, 3 cups canned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon celery salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt; pepper to taste.

Cut bologna into small dice, add water, cover closely and simmer for 30 minutes. Add vegetables and seasonings, cover and simmer until vegetables are tender. Sprinkle toast rounds with grated cheese, cook under broiler until cheese melts.

Serve soup in individual bowls, topped with toast rounds, 5 or 6 servings.

## BARLEY-VEGETABLE CREAM SOUP

1/3 cup barley, 2 medium onions, diced; 2 medium carrots, diced; 2 medium potatoes, diced; 2 leaves green cabbage or spinach, shredded; 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 4 cups milk.

Cook barley in boiling water until almost tender—30 minutes. Add vegetables and enough additional water to keep from burning. Simmer until vegetables are tender. Heat milk, add barley-vegetable mixture, butter and seasonings. Simmer 5 minutes longer. 5 or 6 servings.

## CURRY SOUP

4 cups milk, 1 onion, sliced; 2 cloves, 1 tablespoon fat, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon curry powder, salt and pepper to taste; 1 cup cooked vermicelli, 1 hard-boiled egg, chopped; 2 tablespoons canned, sweet red pepper (optional).

Heat onion, milk and cloves in double boiler. Cook 5 minutes, strain. Melt fat, blend in flour, curry powder, salt and pepper. Add hot milk gradually, stirring until smooth. Return to double boiler, cook until thickened. Add vermicelli, egg and sweet red pepper. Serve with croutons. 5 to 6 servings.

## Canned Rhubarb Juice

By LAURA C. PEPPER

RHUBARB juice with its appetizing tartness makes a perfect "dinner-beginner."

It can be put up now without the addition of sugar. Combined with syrup from other canned fruits it needs no further sweetening when served as a cocktail. If it is used alone, some sweetening will be required, the amount varying with the use to which the juice is being put.

The following directions are taken from the new bulletin, "War-time Canning" which is available, free of charge from the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## RHUBARB JUICE

Wash and cut rhubarb in small pieces. Do not peel. Measure and place in preserving kettle, allowing 1 cup water for each quart of rhubarb. Cover tightly. Bring slowly to boiling point and simmer 5 minutes. Strain. Pour into hot sterilized bottles leaving a space of one inch at the top of each bottle (head space). Partially seal. Bring to simmering temperature, 180F, and process at that temperature for 10 minutes. Remove from water bath, seal tightly at once.

Note—The rhubarb may be steamed without the addition of any water and finished as above. Sugarless Canned Rhubarb

makes wonderful pies, puddings and sauces. Many women will want to do part of their rhubarb this way. Be sure the sealers are labelled "no sugar" for easy identification. If some rhubarb is canned with and some without sugar, the "sugarless" can be used whenever the sugar is required to sweeten it can best be spared from the family ration.

1. Wash and sterilize sealers, tops and rubber rings.

2. Wash rhubarb, do not peel, cut into even pieces.

3. Pack rhubarb into sterilized sealers. Fill with juice made by cooking some rhubarb with a small amount of water and straining; or crush rhubarb down in sealer with wooden spoon until juice reaches top.

OR  
Pack rhubarb into sterilized sealers. Fill sealers with boiling water. Remove air bubbles by running a knife, dipped in boiling water down and around the inside of the sealer.

4. Adjust sterilized rubbers and tops and partially seal. Remove sealers from the sterilizer one at a time, fill and partially seal each sealer.

5. Process 21 minutes in boiling water bath or 25 minutes in the oven with the temperature at 250F.

6. Remove from water or oven as soon as processing is up and immediately complete the seal.

## Vital Elements in Your Menus

NUTRITION EXPERTS consider the mineral content of foods as important as the vitamin content. The minerals needed in the largest quantities are calcium and phosphorus.

In planning the Victory Garden the principal question to be considered is whether there are particular crops to be grown for their mineral content, in addition to those which are vitamin-rich.

The answer is "No." The vegetables which contribute vitamins to the diet, also contain minerals. Take calcium, which is required in the largest quantity and is most likely to be lacking in poorly planned diets. It is also the mineral expected to be scarce under food rationing.

## MORE CALCIUM FOR CHILDREN

Children need more calcium than adults. It builds strong bones and teeth, and is important in many bodily functions. Its principal source is milk and cheese; but after these come the green, leafy vegetables, the same that are richest in Vitamins A and C.

Here is a list of vegetables containing calcium, given in the order of their value, the richest first: Green outer leaves of cabbage, turnip greens, mustard greens, collards, kale, watercress, broccoli, endive, Swiss chard, beet greens, dandelion greens, celery, kohlrabi, spinach, okra, leaf lettuce, parsnips, leeks, turnips, snap beans, cabbage heads, carrots and onions.

The calcium content of vege-

tables will vary according to the presence of calcium in the soil. Sandy soils and those in wooded sections also are likely to need lime. Lime is easily added, preferably in the form of fine limestone, applied before the garden is spaded and thoroughly mixed with the soil. Lime has great value in stimulating the growth of plants, also. Though not a fertilizer, it makes plant food present in the soil more available to the plants.

Phosphorus is contributed by the following garden vegetables, given in the order of their value: Fresh lima beans, green peas, parsnips, collards, loose cabbage leaves and broccoli. It is also found in many other foods which will be reasonably abundant under rationing, so it is not necessary to grow any vegetables especially to provide it.

The green, leafy foods which are so valuable for their vitamins and calcium are also good contributors of iron. Many vegetables not listed as rich in calcium, contain some of this as well as other minerals. One does not expect to get all his quota of any vitamin or mineral from any one dish, as a rule. But in planning the menu there should be a good representation of the foods which contain these vital elements; and this year you cannot count on having enough of them, unless you plan to grow many in your Victory Garden.

Consult your Provincial or Federal Departments of Agriculture for further Victory Garden information.



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Primrose and Blue (R. A. F. Corps Regimental March)

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# War Prisoners

'Heigh-ho, Heigh-ho . . .



... it's off to work we go." The men in the shovel squad, above, being herded along the road by an armed, helmeted doughboy, are Italian prisoners of war, interned at Camp Atterbury, Ind. They volunteered for the work and are paid 80 cents a day.

## Defeated, They Till Victory Garden



Outside of their internment camp at Camp Atterbury, Ind., a group of Italian prisoners of war work on a Victory Garden under the watchful eyes of armed guards. U.S. now holds more than 36,000 Axis war prisoners in camps scattered through 17 states.

## No Rest For the Wicket



Germans evidently take their croquet seriously, judging from the way all these prisoners of war attentively watch one of their number make a hot shot for the wicket. They're pictured during recreation period at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

## Strictly Hunger



This German war prisoner at Angel Island, Calif., seems to be doing all right with his "PW Blueplate Special," which includes soup, braised beef, corn, bread and butter, lemonade and pie.

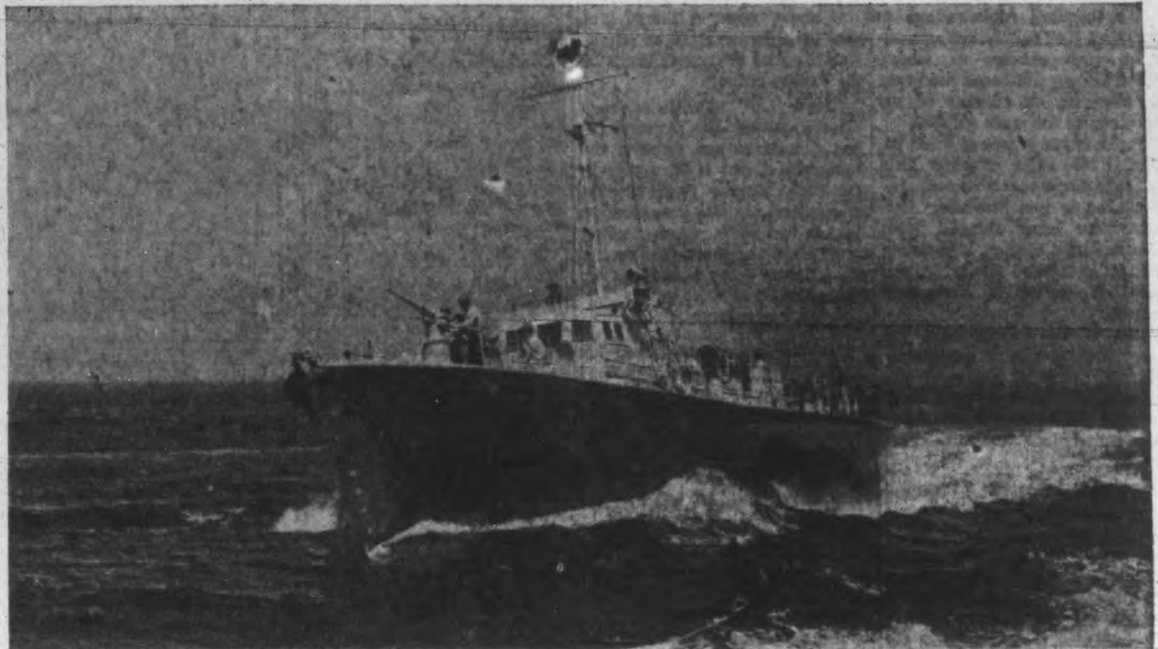
## Yes, It Was Hot in New York City



Symbols of gasping throngs who tried to make the best of the eastern heat wave were this sailor and his girl. Brown and Etta Mazza went to Central Park one evening, and Seaman Brown soon was able to forget that the thermometer was somewhere in the 80's. Shoeless Etta didn't seem to mind it, either.

## Newsman Goes to Sea

# From All Provinces Come Fairmilers



Canadian subchasers—Listed as "C.M.L.'s" or Canadian Motor Launches, these sturdy ships are worthy successors to the famous "M.L.'s" of World War 1. Built in Canadian shipyards, they mount small guns but depth charges they carry are their main weapon against submarines.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

A TYPICAL Fairmile crew is the one with which I went to sea. Members come from every part of Canada, but mostly from the prairies. They had never seen the sea before a few months ago, but take to it like a worm to earth.

The day I went out there was a sailor at sea for the first time. A tall, shy lad, he stayed in the background, not quite sure how his stomach would behave. When it behaved as well as possible under the circumstances, he was overjoyed. The skipper figured he should take a turn at the wheel. How he steered the ship so well will always be a mystery to me. When they gave me the wheel someone said the ship was 80 degrees off course. That, it may be explained, is a slight exaggeration.

### AVERAGE AGE 21

A roll call of the ship's crew would be interesting. A few years ago these boys—the average age is about 21 years—were living on farms or in cities far removed from the ocean. One had been an ice-man, another a railway clerk. There were several farmers.

There was a bookkeeper, a playground supervisor, a mechanic, a telephone craftsman, a grain buyer, a fuel dealer, a meat packer, and a bookbinder. You would wonder how such a motley crowd ever possibly trained into a smooth-working warship's crew, in charge of death and destruction for the enemy. Yet that is just what has happened. You sometimes wonder how you would feel on a ship at sea with such a crew and yet, when you've done it, you realize you have absolute confidence in the crew. You would trust yourself, absolutely, with them in any sea, in any engagement.

You look at the men who man the guns and you are quite sure they know their stuff. How these boys love their guns. O'Brien fairly croons over his. He paints it and caresses it and looks at it and admiringly and dearly enjoys firing it. Menell, on the A.A. gun, acts in the same manner. When the captain tells him he can fire at a sleeve target, towed by an airplane, Menell fairly dances with joy. But he says Fairmile life is too tame; he wants to go to sea as a gunner on a merchant ship—and if the ship carries dynamite or gasoline so much the better.

In charge of this crew of happy men is Skipper Lieut. Francis Drew, R.C.N.R., who trained in H.M.S. Conway and saw service in British warships before settling down to ranch life near Nelson. He's a thorough going seaman and can do anything aboard. Life on a Fairmile is not exactly "pusser"—a familiar navy word meaning "strict, severe, by the book"—so the skipper is as "handy" and does as many odd jobs as any other man. He likes to polish brass and copper. The seamen are not any too happy when they see "the old man" polishing, for they realize he is setting a mark for them. They must prove they're as good as the skipper.

### NO. 1 FROM TORONTO

No. 1 aboard our Fairmile was Lieut. Charles Bond, R.C.N.V.R. Before he joined the navy he was a policeman in Toronto. He went into the navy as a stoker and served the provost corps in Hal-



On the Atlantic, in the St. Lawrence River, on the Pacific, Canadian Motor Launches—Fairmiles—constantly are seeking out the enemy. Fairmiles are fast and manoeuvrable with depth charges as their main weapon against enemy submarines. Here a Fairmile moves quickly away from an attack.



In war vessels of this size special emphasis is placed upon good food and lots of it. Long hours on sea duty call for piping hot meals at all hours of the day and night. Tests by the navy have recently proved the effect of different foods upon the lookout's night-vision and this important factor is watched constantly.

fax. A year ago he came to Victoria and took an officer's course at H.M.C.S. Royal Roads. When things get dull in wardroom or wheelhouse, Mr. Bond tells exciting stories of crime in Toronto.

Anti-submarine officer aboard this Fairmile is Sub.Lt. Gordon E. Devlin, R.C.N.V.R., also of Toronto. A few years ago he was a noted Canadian swimming champion. In 1938 he was one of the Canadian representatives at the British Empire games in Australia. Like Lieut. Bond, he came from the lower deck, which means he was an ordinary seaman, in round hat and bell-bottomed trousers. For four months Devlin helped fight the battle of the Atlantic in a corvette. He slept in a hammock, fully clothed, even to rubber sea boots. He, too, went through Royal Roads to qualify for his commission.

Everyone wants to know about food on a Canadian warship. On this Fairmile the food was good, exceptionally good. That may have been due to the excellence of the cook, a most important person at sea. On this ship the cook is Allen Roberts. Once he was a butcher in Powell River. He can turn out creamed onions that any good housewife might envy. Of-

ficers, and men eat exactly the same food. The men, because of their quarters are closer to the galley, get their food hotter. The officers eat in a little more style, but their food must be carried up one companionway, along the open deck and down the companionway to the wardroom. Sometimes it arrives well salted. Sometimes it doesn't arrive at all—the seas get it. The wardroom is a tiny cabin, with four bunks. Six persons crowd it, the mess deck of course, is even more crowded. Result of all this—there's about as much privacy on a Fairmile as there is in a goldfish bowl.

### FINE CANTEN

When they're not eating regular meals, the Fairmile boys are munching chocolate bars or drinking "cokes!" Our Fairmile had a well-stocked canteen and a well-stocked galley store. On this ship you can get lots of things you can't get ashore—corned beef, for instance, canned salmon, chocolate bars and chewing gum. And this is just the way it should be. A Fairmile crew, like the crew of any other ship, suffers many inconveniences. The least that can be done for them is to see that they have as many "extras" as

possible. They work hard, these men, under unpleasant conditions. After seeing them at work, one couldn't possibly say they have too much of the food that civilians can no longer obtain. They've earned all they get.

Fairmiles go where they're told—without asking questions. It's always an anxious time when a patrol is over and the ship is passing in from sea. Messages are received from shore signal stations—sometimes the signal lights say "return to sea." Nobody enjoys that. Once those lights are passed, however, the ship goes wild with delight. "Tiddly" uniforms come out. Sailors who looked tough and grimy an hour before, with a growth of beard and ancient clothes, suddenly emerge tall and slim and very "pusser" in their dress blues, shining shoes and white caps.

There is a story told about the United States coastguard that well suits Canada's Fairmiles. A coastguard crew was once launching a boat in a howling gale. A bystander expressed amazement—he said the crew would never get back. A sailor replied regulations said the crew had to go out—"regulations say nothing about coming back, sir."



# Farm and Garden

## British Columbia Seeds Aid Farmers of Britain

By T. TURNBULL  
As Canada's contributions to Britain's food supply are enumerated, such articles as wheat, flour, cheese and bacon are given prominence, on account of the spectacular amounts shipped.

But another source of great potential food value, of which little is heard, is the vegetable seed now produced in this province. Carrots are being shipped from Grand Forks, Vernon, Armstrong and other interior points, besides what is grown on Vancouver Island.

### SEED WAREHOUSE

However interesting the figures may be, it is not the purpose of this article to quote them, or to speculate on the prospect of holding this market when survivors of Hitler's fiendish devastation get re-established. Having worked for two months in the warehouse of B.C. Seeds Limited in Vancouver, preparing thousands of pounds of seeds for shipment to British seedsmen, it does not require a great stretch of the imagination to follow these seeds to their ultimate destination and visualize their planting.

And this is what I saw and heard: George and Phyllis had turned into the cottage on their return from school and through the lattice fence caught sight of their Uncle Ned, digging in the back garden. Pushing through, George exclaimed, "Oh, Uncle Ned, may we help?"

"I'd be glad of your help if you can do the work," he replied, as he rested his spade. "My rheumatism has been pretty bad today. Let me see—you may use the rake while I finish this corner and go over what I have dug, making it smooth and mellow. Then I'll make a trench with the hoe and you may drop the broad beans."

"May I, too?" asked Phyllis. "Oh, yes, if you will space them properly," Uncle Ned replied. "Meantime you might go inside and bring out the seed." Noting George's vigorous strokes with the rake, he added, "You may bring also a packet each of beet, carrot and onion. A gang as energetic as this can plant a lot in an hour."

Examining the packages on her return, Phyllis remarked, "It says on this package, 'grown in British

Col-um-bia.' Where is that place?" "I know," burst in George, who was in a senior class at school. "It's the part of Canada that's on the Pacific ocean."

"Can't be," Phyllis retorted. "That's where the Australians and Americans are fighting the Japanese. I saw it on a map in The Daily Mirror. Besides, when cousin Beatrice was evacuated to Canada two years ago she landed at Halifax, and that's just across the Atlantic from here, isn't it, Uncle Ned?"

### BIG COUNTRY

"Halifax is on the Atlantic," he replied, "but George is also correct. Canada is such a big country it takes nearly a week, traveling night and day on the fastest trains, to get from Halifax to Victoria, on the Pacific."

"How long were you there, Uncle Ned?" George asked.

"Only a few months," he replied. "I made two purchasing trips for the Co-operative Wholesale Society after the last war."

"Did you buy seeds?" Phyllis asked.

"No," was the reply. "They were not grown in any quantity then; in fact most of those they used came from England and Holland, where the seed growing industry had been long established."

"Then what did you buy?" both children asked.

"What the various provinces produced, of the commodities needed in our retail stores. In the Maritime Provinces—apples and fish; in Quebec, maple syrup and sugar; in Ontario, cheese and canned goods; in Manitoba, wheat and flour. There, in Winnipeg, is the greatest initial grain trading centre in the world, handling the grain grown from there to the Rocky Mountains—800 miles. The fields of wheat at harvest time—the granary of the British Empire—are a wonderful sight. In British Columbia, of course, we've got canned salmon and fruits."

"And now seeds," Phyllis added, again examining the packages.

"And well for us, too, that we can get them," Uncle Ned remarked. "What would we do without the lettuce, carrots and all the nice things to eat? The Canadian farmers are making a great effort to help us, under the great handicap of labor shortage, working long and hard. They are undertaking to send us, this year, 675,000,000 pounds of bacon, and when I was there they were not producing enough to supply their own home market."

## The Young Folks Keep the Farms Going



It is largely the older people and the younger people who are keeping the farms of North America producing these days of war. From all farming sections of this continent the story is the same—no help. So the youngsters are pitching in and doing a remarkable job. Here are seen two young ladies who certainly know how to handle cattle. Vancouver Island farmers this summer are depending to a great extent on the boys and girls, who are determined to do their part in this way to help win the war.

### Wattie Trophy

Results of the Wattie Trophy competition for 1942 have now been released by the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club as follows:

Mrs. G. O. Weiler, Deertrail Standard's Princess; Mrs. G. O. Weiler, Deertrail Desirable Doll; Mrs. G. O. Weiler, Tormentor's Brown Marie; Mrs. Ian Douglas, Thrieve Sport's Norma; A. W. Aylard, Golden Standard's Marie; Mrs. C. O. Weiler, Fawndale Greta's Marguerite; Mrs. Ian Douglas, Thrieve Sport's Una; W. and M. Waldon, Glenora Dream's Glow; Harold Gaunt, Deertrail Standard's Sunshine; E. W. Burkinshaw, Mereside Tyet Princess; W. and M. Waldon, Glenora Whippet's Dream; W. and M. Waldon, Glenora Blindie's Jemima; H. E. Burbridge, Babbacombe Rondin Rapture.

### Bees

Every beekeeper knows that in any group of colonies one or more of them will usually store a greater crop of honey than the others, even though all colonies appear to be approximately the same strength and subject to similar management. Although there are several factors which may cause a difference in production, the principal one is the quality of the queens that head the colonies prior to the commencement of the main honey flow. Other things being equal a good queen can build up a strong producing colony, but a poor one can never do so.

To raise the level of low producers to a high standard, the beekeeper is well advised to rear new queens from his best producing colonies in sufficient numbers to requeen all colonies with the same strain. Fortunately this is not difficult. The queen is the mother of every other bee within the colony and every worker bee produced is a potential queen during the first three days of its life, therefore if worker larvae are transferred to proper conditions before they are three days old they will develop into queens.

If a colony becomes queenless or is superseding its queen and worker larvae of the right age are present the bees are able to produce a new queen for themselves, or if a colony has developed the swarming fever, new queens are immediately started from eggs. If then worker larvae from a good queen and of the right age are transferred to a colony that is in a condition to rear queens from its own brood such a colony will also rear queens from the brood given it from the good colony. Those interested in rearing their own

queens should write the Bee Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, for detailed information. It should be remembered that a good queen can do little or no better than a poor one unless food, space and temperature are also correct.

vises edition of "Vegetable Growing in the Coast Area of B.C." Utilize lawn clippings either for the compost pile or as a mulch around plants, particularly vegetables.

### Turkeys

Turkey poult mortality, especially during the first month, robs turkey raisers of many hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Much of this could be prevented by strict sanitation and disease control measures during the brooding period.

Every piece of equipment with which the young turkeys come in contact should be swept, scraped and scrubbed clean before it is used. One can of lye to 10 to 15 gallons of scalding water makes an excellent cleansing and disinfecting solution. This same careful attention to sanitation should be maintained throughout the brooding period. Feeders and waterers should be plentiful and should be washed daily. Litter in the brooder house should be changed often enough to keep it dry. Ventilation should not be overlooked.

The most serious turkey diseases are soil borne. Baby turkeys should be ranged on fresh, clean land over which neither old turkeys nor chickens have ranged for at least two years.

Whether brooded in colony houses or by the aid of the old hen in a brooding coop, it is important to move the feed hoppers every day or two. In this way fresh green feed and clean land are always available.

Experience has shown that better results will follow if turkey poults are confined to a small clean area and moved frequently than where they are allowed free range over wholly or partially contaminated land.

Are you one of the many backyard gardeners who plan to try a row or two of celery this year? Then there are a few points you should know in order to keep your plants growing in the way they should grow.

Celery is a great moisture lover. If we have a stretch of dry weather after you set the plants out you must water them generously at least three times a week while the hot spell lasts.

More often if you think they need it. Don't neglect this watering for if growth is held up through drought conditions your celery stems will be brittle and stringy.

Soon after celery plants are set out, side shoots start appearing between the leaves. They should be removed for they are a definite hindrance to the development of topnotch plants. About every 10 days make a careful inspection along the celery rows and rub out these side shoots with your thumb and finger. At the same time take a look for the slugs and small snails which very often make their home in celery.

Dig celery trenches at least

### Constant War Must Be Waged In the Garden

By B. LESLIE EMSLIE  
The victory gardener is likely to improve his knowledge of entomology before the season is far advanced and learn that warfare must be waged against insects which attack his plants, if the fruits of his toil are to be realized and the food crops saved for human consumption.

As in land, sea and aerial conflict, the method of attack on insect pests varies according to the defences of the enemy and his vulnerable points. The life history of insects generally is divided into four stages, viz., egg, larva, pupa and adult.

2 VARIETIES  
Biting and chewing insects, such as certain beetles, caterpillars, grasshoppers and slugs, can be controlled by stomach poisons which include arsenates of lead and lime, cryolite, Paris green and nicotine, whereas sucking insects have to be attacked by contact poisons such as nicotine sulphate, derris, pyrethrum, oil sprays, lime sulphur and thioncyanates. These act on the respiratory system or by their caustic effect.

One of the most troublesome and elusive pests in the garden is the cutworm, a caterpillar that buries itself during the day and "cuts up" at night during warm weather. Given freedom of action, these insects may mow down cabbage, corn, tomatoes and other young plants as fast as they come up or set out, severance being usually at ground level.

Cutworms are plump, smooth-bodied, grey to brownish caterpillars, fully 1½ inches in length when full grown. They usually hide in the soil by day and do their dirty work by night. When disturbed they coil up into a semi-circular attitude, feigning innocence and demonstrating that even a worm may turn.

POISON BAIT  
Cutworms can be destroyed most effectively by means of a poison bait prepared by mixing thoroughly one quart of bran with a teaspoonful of Paris green or sodium fluosilicate and then adding about a pint of water sweetened with two tablespoonsful of syrup or molasses to make a moist but not sticky mixture. This should be scattered lightly around or near the plants shortly before the worms emerge to feed. Since these baits are poisonous, they should be used with due caution and stored beyond the reach of children, poultry (even your neighbor's) and domestic animals.

for amateurs only  
by E. L. F.

Did you know that beets also like a feeding of agricultural salt? Sprinkle a few dry crystals along each row. Water them in. Then watch your young beets grow.

## Staking, Pruning, Water, Sun 'Musts' For Good Tomatoes

For the space occupied, tomatoes are so productive that small gardens should grow them, but to do so efficiently special methods should be applied.

Commercial growers of tomatoes, having plenty of space at their disposal and desiring to economize on labor, let them sprawl on the ground and grow as large as they will. Experiments have proved that this way the largest crop is produced at the lowest cost.

A tomato plant of one of the standard varieties takes at least 10 square feet to grow in this manner and in small gardens this is obviously more than can be afforded. There are two ways of getting around the difficulty.

One is to grow a variety of tomato which spreads over less ground and several of these have been developed in recent years. The other method of growing tomatoes in small gardens, which is strongly recommended, is by pruning and staking them. For this, one of the strong growing varieties is needed. The small vine type cannot be pruned.

Pruning and staking tomatoes does not increase the yield per plant, but reduces it. It does allow you to grow more plants in a small garden and to grow them in the air instead of on the ground. In this way you get a much heavier yield from a given space, and many gardeners believe they get better fruit. Certainly it is easier to cultivate and care for pruned and staked tomatoes and the fruits keep cleaner,

Pruning tomatoes is easy, but it will keep you busy. When these plants really get growing they remind you of Jack's bean stalk. The plant which you set out a few weeks ago had a single stem. You don't trim this plant, not even to lessen the top, as used to be the custom. Let all the leaves stay on, until the plant has become established and begun to grow.

Watch it, because almost overnight you will find branches starting from the original stem and in a few days they will grow so large you will have to cut them down. The tomato naturally grows a branch at the point where a leaf joins the stem, and these branches in turn grow other branches and a plant so sprawly and unwieldy is produced that you cannot possibly tie it up on a stake or fence.

If you are vigilant, you will see these branches start as tiny growths which can be pinched off with a finger nail. The usual practice is to allow the first one, formed near the ground, to grow so that your plant has two stems. Pinch off all the others and these two selected stems will grow in rich soil as high as you like.

Tomatoes require all the sun you can give them; fertile soil, plenty of water and extra feeding when fruits have set. The care with which your plants are set in the garden has much to do with success. They should never be planted out too early; it is not too late yet to plant them and have successful results.

## Victory Garden Review

By J. J. WOODS  
Superintendent, Experimental Farm, Saanichton

The first six months of the year have almost passed and it is therefore a good time to review what has been accomplished in the victory garden and what with careful planning could have been harvested at this date.

If the garden was only started this spring, then fewer vegetables would have been harvested than if plans had been made 12 to 14 months ago. The vegetable garden should be looked on as a year-round proposition—if not, why live in a district that enjoys the mild climate of southern Vancouver Island. There are three outstanding winter annuals, cabbage, broccoli and Brussels sprouts. Spring heading cabbage seed should be planted in July and transplanted to the garden in late September. Spring broccoli seed should be planted early in June and transplanted to the garden six weeks later. Seed of Brussels sprouts should be sown in April and seedlings transplanted to the garden in June. Steps to produce these crops for 1944 should now be made.

### SUCCESSION

Spring seeded crops which

should, to date, have produced crops are spinach, radish, lettuce and turnips. For each of these crops there should have been three different seedings to assure a succession of crops. Onion sets will have produced good table stock; cauliflower is now ready for use, as are cabbage, beet and potatoes. Garden peas are almost ready. The cabbage and cauliflower seed should have been sown under glass in late February, the potatoes sprouted and these, together with the onion sets, should have been planted to the garden about Mar. 15.

At this same date, lettuce, peas, radish, spinach, beet and turnips should have been planted for the first time. The early planted crops will, in some cases, have been consumed and the space made available can be utilized again for later sowings and plantings of beets, carrots, beans, corn, cabbage, cauliflower and other crops which can and should be grown if it is proposed to get the maximum use of the soil which is available. Department of Agriculture publications on vegetable growing give detailed information on methods of obtaining the best results from gardening.

one foot deep and make the soil fine. When digging, work in a top dressing of sulphate of ammonia to help speed up growth (one ounce to a yard of trench). Make the earth fairly firm and settle it about three inches below ground level. With a trench 18 inches wide you can set out two rows of plants. Where trenches are only a foot wide there is only room for one row of plants down the centre. Set the plants about nine inches apart, being very careful to only just bury the roots. Give them a good soaking at planting time and if the weather is hot arrange some sort of shade for the little plants and keep them shaded for at least a week.

Another thing to remember is that celery plants must be fed if your dream of crisp, juicy stalks is to come true. Start by giving each plant one pint of agricultural salt (half ounce dissolved in a gallon of water) every two weeks. Keep this up until the end of July and you'll be surprised at the wonderful effect it will have on the growth. About the beginning of August you will start a more intensified feeding with liquid fertilizer or manure. When this begins—don't give any more salt solutions.

### BEETS

Did you know that beets also like a feeding of agricultural salt? Sprinkle a few dry crystals along each row. Water them in. Then watch your young beets grow.

### BEANS

How are the runner beans? If there are gaps in the rows fill them in with a few seedlings from other spots—or by sowing a few new seeds. They will soon catch up. If the plants are anaemic in color, green them up by watering each one with two pints of sulphate of ammonia solution—one ounce in a gallon of water.

Lepespeza is a well-known legume used increasingly the past few years; shrub lespedeza, a member of the lespedeza family, grows to six feet in height, and is used in gulleys to prevent soil erosion.

Triplet Holstein calves were born recently at the U.S. Soldiers' Home, Washington, D. C.

## Garden Notes

By Victoria Horticultural Society

### CABBAGE

A report on tests for the control of club-root of the cabbage tribe was given in the April R.H.S. Journal. Calomel dust was the most effective in checking the disease, either by dipping the roots in the dry powder or by using 1 teaspoon of 4 per cent Calomel dust in each hole before planting. The standard remedy, 1 oz. mercuric chloride to 10 gal. water, using half pint in the hole before the plants are set was also effective. Delayed action was found in the case of using hydrated lime at 1 lb. per sq. yd. faked into the surface. Surface cabbage roots were unaffected while deep roots were diseased, indicating the necessity of working the lime deeply into the soil.

### PLANTS NEED FOOD

You can't grow a crop of vegetable without food, even if it's on new ground previously uncultivated, or one which may look rich. Looks proved deceitful in the case of two fields plowed up to grow potatoes in Beacon Hill Park. Checking the plant food, the following information was obtained, each figure representing the pounds of available plant food per acre in the top 6 inches of soil.

The two fields were less than 100 yards apart. Low potash as indicated above is one reason, incidentally, for the black condition found in the interior of many locally grown potatoes after cooking. The use of a completely balanced commercial fer-

tilizer to the above ground probably will prevent what otherwise would have been a crop failure.

The necessity for conserving and building up a reservoir of organic matter in the soil has been emphasized repeatedly in these notes by urging the saving of lawn clippings, household refuse, etc., for the compost pile. Mention has been made of the use of peat, sawdust, rotted wood and poultry feathers. Orchardists around Wenatchee are getting noticeable gains by returning apple tree prunings to the soil in a chopped-up condition. Corn cob mulch is also being recommended as a substitute for peat in the States. There are hardly any natural animal or vegetable materials which do not benefit the soil when rotted, save a very few which contain toxic substances (wood resins and oils).

### HOES

The angle at which the blade is set in relationship to the handle in new hoes is often too great for effective work, particularly for short people. With care, the angle may be reduced by bending the shank in a vise. This reduces the lifting and chopping and increases the slicing motion, thus reducing fatigue. Keep hoes sharpened on the inside edge only, using a 10-inch file.

Vacant lots for garden use have been rationed, according to the size of the family, in Edmonton. It is expected 5,000 vacant lots will be cultivated.

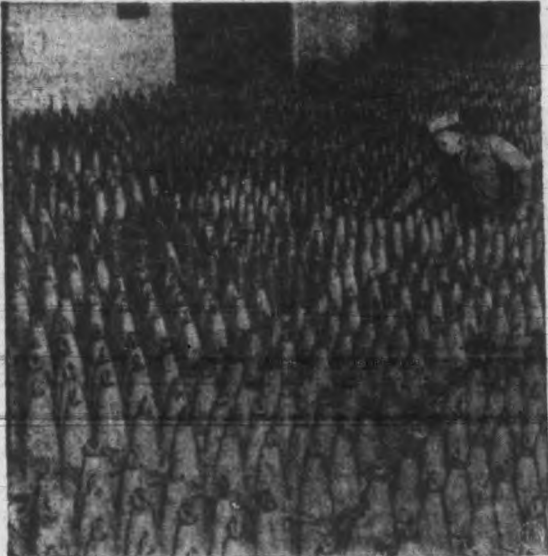
"Spitfire" is the name of a new tulip in Holland. Nazi authorities are mad because their decrees forbidding the use of English names for such purposes have a way of being forgotten.

New bulletins available free from Saanichton Experimental Station on request: "Methods of Applying Fertilizer," "The War-time Vegetable Garden" and re-





Troops prepare to meet the menace of enemy gas attack in demonstration of U.S. readiness to cope with chemical warfare. Wearing gas masks, they keep close to the ground as they advance through clouds of simulated poison vapor.



Backing up President Roosevelt's warning that the U.S. is equipped to retaliate if the Axis uses poison gas is this warehouse full of gas-filled shells. Army's chemical warfare service has stores of gas that may be quickly put to use.



Well-protected soldier fills a cylinder with freshly combined war gas at an eastern arsenal—additional warning to the Axis.

## Tuning up a Bazooka



Soldiers play a symphony of death for the enemy on this "bazooka," the hand-operated anti-tank gun that has already seen action in Africa. Here troops try it out in England.

## Gertie From Bizerte



The fame of this glamorous girl has traveled the length of North Africa in song and story, and here she is in the flesh—or, rather, the plaster. Sgt. V. M. Gemelli found the mannequin in front of a wrecked shop in bombed Bizerte and promptly decided she was the famous Gertie.

# Death of a Ship

By FLT. LT. HUGH PARKER, R.A.F.

THIS IS THE STORY of a ship. This is a story which will show you the death of the ship was not by accident but by design. That enemy submarines do not operate on the principle of luck, but on the basis of information. This is the chronicle of the death of many useful, trained and brave men by a torpedo whose driving energy was one-man power—and that one man was the man who talked.

Leading Seaman James... his surname doesn't matter, was a young man in his early 20's. His duties took him to sea in a corvette. Ashore, he did things and went places. On the particular afternoon on which this story opens, L.S. James, emerged from the dockyard gates and boarded a streetcar heading for town. He had money in his pocket and that money was burning a hole. His pay had accumulated while on board and even spending it pretty freely during the three days he had been ashore, there was still quite a little left and he was determined to see life in a big way before rejoining his ship at midnight.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Settled in the streetcar with his feet on the opposite seat, his mind ranged over the possibilities open to him in the world of entertainment. His thoughts flew to Gladys. He hoped she wouldn't be late. He had met her on the first evening he was ashore. She worked in the cafe operated by the big drug store in town. Luck had certainly been with him, he reflected. A chance in 1,000 to have picked her up that first evening as he lolled against one of the pillars in the dance hall idly smoking a cigarette.

An attractive kid, too. He smiled to himself rather wryly as he didn't even know her surname. Still it didn't really matter. She would be only a passing fancy. He probably wouldn't see her again after tonight. He'd have to tell her he was going, of course. He couldn't make another date and just not turn up.

He looked at his watch. There would be just time to visit the liquor store before meeting her and then he would be all set for the evening whatever they decided to do. The streetcar bumped to a standstill. The hiss as the doors opened brought L.S. James back to earth. He descended and mentally checking his own watch with the large clock outside the jewellers, set off briskly for the liquor store. Arriving there, he rather elbowed his way to the counter quite oblivious to the black looks and unsavory remarks of those who were, by rights, before him. To the man who served him he explained that a sailor's time ashore was limited and more especially so when, as was the case with him, he had to rejoin his ship in about seven hours.

By way of making sympathetic conversation, a man standing next to him enquired: "Sailing tonight?" to which he replied "I guess so, we don't usually hang about in the navy." At least nine people in his immediate vicinity were now in possession of the information that a ship of some sort was leaving the local dockyard sometime probably during the early hours of the following morning.

To L.S. James it couldn't possibly matter less. He had got his bottle and he had still 20 minutes in which to get to the place at which the tryst with Gladys had been arranged. She arrived, not quite 15 minutes late, and it was decided that a walk around the local park would be an excellent way of spending the first part of their time together. They walked for an hour and then sat on a seat and watched the ducks performing their antics in the pond. The conversation drifted round generalities, interspersed with one or two questions to L.S. James as to how long he had been in the navy and as to whether he was happy in the service.

### HARMLESS QUESTIONS

Other equally harmless questions were answered with equally harmless replies. With some misgiving he was eventually persuaded to tell her the name of his ship. Being an intelligent girl, and having in the course of her duties had quite a number of dealings with sailors, the name—St. Patrick—answered a host of questions she would like to have asked him. Conversation flagged for a few minutes while she



Too weak to stand and able to sit erect only by hooking his arm over the rail, this oil-covered British merchant seaman makes a dramatic symbol of the drama of wartime seas. He's pictured on deck of vessel which rescued him after his tanker was blasted by Axis U-boat on the Gulf of Mexico.

mused on what life must be like in a corvette. She took a quick peep at the young sailor beside her and wondered why he was so silent.

In fact, he was deep in thought over his impending departure and was going over in his mind what he was going to say and when he was going to say it. He realized he was fond of the girl even in the short time he had known her and he decided it would be a pity to say anything until well on in the evening. Shaking himself out of his reverie he suggested making tracks for some food.

Arm in arm through the quiet park they strolled. The first suspicion of evening was beginning to settle over the town. A ball of fire hovered in the western sky as the sun lowered itself to rest. The glow tinged the clouds painting them with invisible fingers a myriad of pastel shades. "A nice day again tomorrow," hazarded L.S. James, and she agreed.

Down the hill they went each busy with their own thoughts. A sign hung outside a dance hall decided their evening program for them. They would get a meal and go on afterwards to dance for an hour or two. The low throb of a juke box permeated the thick atmosphere of the cafe as they entered. The air was heavily laden with the many and varied smells of past customers' orders. A faint sizzling noise drifted through the swing door leading to the kitchen. A bluish haze hung over the place from the smoke of innumerable cigarettes.

From the juke box emerged, just audible above the hum of conversation, the strains of a current popular hit number. Their feet tapped in unison beneath the table. They sang the refrain together in low voices. The waitress returned with their order. The coffee was stopped a little into the saucer, the sugar was a little damp as a consequence, one of the forks had some egg between the prongs and had to be changed—but nothing mattered, they were happy in each other and that was what really counted. They discussed the dance they were going

to; they discussed the movie they had seen the night before; they discussed movies they would like to see, and then it happened.

### DOWNFALL

Two things contributed to the downfall of L.S. James. Gladys asked him if he could meet her on the following Sunday and at the same moment, someone put a nickel in the juke box from which issued the strains of Noel Coward's undying melody "I'll See You Again." It had to be now—he wished devoutly that the moment could have been postponed. He blurted out "I'm sailing tonight." Something clicked in the girl's brain. That was why he had seemed so quiet and preoccupied. She understood now.

"Oh," was all she said, and then added, "I'm sorry."

"You're not sorrier than I am," he retorted.

His resistance broke down and all his unspoken thoughts welled up in him clamouring to be uttered. He explained how he felt about going to sea again, how he would miss her, how—oh, how every service man feels during the last few hours of leave. They were a very silent couple for the remainder of the meal. Just before they left the cafe, Gladys said, "I've got something I want to give you—I didn't think you would be going away so soon so what I've got isn't finished yet but I'll give it to you as it is. It's just something to remember me by." She dived into her capacious handbag and then withdrew her hand again. "No," she said, "I'll give it to you a little later on—just before you have to go."

### DANCE HALL

Gallantly he replied, "I wouldn't need anything to remember you by, Gladys." They left the cafe eventually and made their way to the dance hall, making a considerable detour to spin out the time. Arriving there, he purchased the tickets and, together, they climbed the stairs to find, if possible, a secluded table. This most important part of the evening's business accomplished, L.S. James carefully and tenderly removed his bottle from his large pocket and placed it reverently beneath the small wicker table. At his behest, glasses and ginger ale materialized.

A few couples danced, the palms near the floor waved gently in the wake of the revolving couples. L.S. James eyed them with a baleful stare. He opened his bottle and poured out two stiff pegs. He felt a little better after the first drink and got himself another. He cast about in his mind as to what Gladys could possibly have in her handbag to give him. He felt a bit badly that he had nothing to give her in return. She must be quite gone on me, he thought. Everything seemed to be against him that evening. Just as he was feeling better, the band swung into "Wish Me Luck As You Wave Me Goodbye." A lump rose in his throat. Gladys gazed fixedly at him. He swallowed hard.

"I do wish you luck," she said, "you know that, don't you?"

He nodded and took another drink. Her hand strayed to her handbag and she presented him with a small object carefully wrapped in soft paper. "This is what I had for you," she said. He took it and unwrapped it slowly. It was an identity bracelet. Quite plain and not yet engraved.

"I got it this afternoon," she explained. "That's why I was a little late. I was going to ask you your full name and number tonight, get it engraved for you tomorrow and give it to you on Sunday. Would you wear it as it is and I'll get it done when you come back next time?"

He could only manage to nod, so overcome was he, but he stretched out his hand and allowed her to put it on his wrist. "Let's dance," he said and they left the table and joined the couples on the floor. The place had filled up by now and although a few couples on the outskirts were engaged in the intricate steps known only to the fraternity of jitterbugs, for the most part it was only possible to shuffle round clasping one's partner tightly. The wall of the saxophones, the fumes of the drink rising to his head, the warm, smoke-laden atmosphere of the dance hall combined to produce a certain cheerfulness in L.S. James.

### TALKATIVE

He became more talkative and when they returned to their table he was quite willing to discuss certain aspects of life aboard his ship. They left the dance during the interval and walked briskly through the night air to the cafe where Gladys was employed to have a last cup of coffee together.

She said she liked to go there during her time off, as it was so nice to be waited on and to see what it felt like to give the order instead of receive it. Over coffee she asked him when he was likely to be back, how long he had been away before, where he had been, what sort of job he had been on, had he seen any excitement? To all of which questions he provided an answer as best he could. The hands of the clock swept on and the time for his departure became imminent.

Leaving Gladys in the cafe and in an atmosphere of the profoundest gloom, he left to rejoin his ship. It was not surprising that Gladys shed a few tears when he had gone. It was not surprising that one of her colleagues came up to her and asked her what was the matter. It was not in the least surprising that, as the waitress was a sympathetic girl and did her best to cheer her colleague up—in which, up to a point, she succeeded.

It was natural that she retail the story to Mrs. X, who did the dishwashing in the kitchen. "Oh, well, these things will happen in wartime," commented Mrs. X, but she was sorry for Gladys, who was a great favorite of hers.

Gladys went home. The cafe closed for the night. Mrs. X put through a harmlessly-worded telephone call. The voice at the other end professed great pleasure at hearing from her and promised to do what he could in the matter of which she spoke. When Mrs. X rang off, the man put another call through half an hour later, at a lonely spot on the coast a powerful lamp winked a message across the dark water. Far out to sea, a light glowed for an instant. All was darkness again. The man on the cliff returned to his little shack.

At 3.12 next morning, the St. Patrick slipped her moorings and slid out of harbor. A fresh breeze was blowing as the darkened ship stood out to sea. No one on board had time to know quite what happened. That the St. Patrick met her end by torpedo was established from a handful of survivors picked up as the sun rose over a grey sea—a sea heavy with oil, littered with wreckage.

Had we been able to witness this disaster, we should have seen this disaster, we should have seen L.S. James, wounded, losing blood rapidly and clinging chilled, bespattered with oil, weak, his grip finally slackened. The water opened to receive his unconscious body as it gradually sank from sight.

His outstretched arm, so recently clasping the spar, disappeared—the waves closed over the identity bracelet. The bracelet unnamed as the characters in this story. Such was the death of a ship. Such was the end of her gallant crew. Such will be the end of another ship unless I can persuade you—DON'T TALK, WILL YOU?

## Hold Everything



"Hey, Mike—send up a pack of cigarettes, will ya?"



# Some B.C. History

By JAMES MORTON

## SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

IN READING the official letters of Sir James Douglas, I concluded: "Here is a cold-blooded autocrat, a relentless driving man, an administrative machine fitted for his time." His reference to the common hunters and working people as "the lower orders," also I thought indicated a snobbish spirit in one who had himself risen from their ranks. It seemed to be over again the ladder climber "scorning the base degrees by which he did ascend." But when I turned to the personal letters of Douglas I found a different man. Here was the wise and loving father caring for and carefully counseling his offspring, warning them from the rich fund of his own experience to walk in honesty and purity in order to make the best of their lives. Once when I mentioned my official impressions to his granddaughter, the late Mrs. Dolly Higgins, she exclaimed in reproach:

"What! Grandfather! He was the dearest old man."

## FRIENDLY, TOO

My old friend, Walter Chambers, also told me of a pleasant encounter he had with Sir James. It was after Douglas had retired from his governorship that young Chambers was walking along the road one day when Sir James came along in his carriage. He

stopped and asked Walter to mount and sit beside him. "And," says Mr. Chambers, "I found him a very pleasant and friendly old gentleman."

So it appears that after all Douglas, like Browning's moon, may have had a dark side to turn to the earth at large, but a bright side to turn to those he loved. Though it may be true, as Emerson says, that no man ever had a point of pride that was not injurious to him, Douglas, whatever his defects, was by training and character fitted for his task as foster-father for an infant province as few other men of his time could have been.

## CAPTAIN GOSSETT

AN INSTANCE of the snobbishness that pervaded the governing circles of early British Columbia is found in the case of Capt. Gossett who, around 1860, was sent out from England as treasurer for the infant colony. In 1862 a Mr. Bevis was appointed customs collector for Queensborough (New Westminster). Capt. Gossett wrote the Legislative Council protesting the appointment, on the ground that in the Old Country such positions were filled by "men of rank and education," intimating that Mr. Bevis was of neither.

No notice appears to have been taken of the protest. Nor did a further protest when his treasurer's salary was cut from £2,000

to £1,750 a year have any better success. There may have been some justification for Capt. Gossett's complaint about salary, since there was certainly a wide discrepancy between what the governor and everyone else received. While Douglas drew £3,000 (\$14,550) a year, his colonial secretary was paid \$760, or \$2,910 at the current rate of exchange.

## REBELLIOUS HUMPHREYS

IN 1870, JUST BEFORE Confederation, T. B. Humphreys was expelled from the Legislative Council, because of his references to the governor as "Duke Trutch" and "Lord Trutch." He declared that for the past four or five years all the lands and works funds had passed through the governor's hands without the slightest check, and that \$500,000 had been disposed of and no account obtained, that all demands for an inquiry in the Legislative Council had been "burked" or "choked off" by the officials with what object he would leave it to the public to judge. "And," he told a Victoria audience, "I felt degraded by taking my seat in that infamous, rascally, rotten arrangement across the bay." When the vote of censure on Humphreys was called, Amor de Cosmos was the only one of any note to stand by him. In an assembly of 16, he was expelled by a vote of 13 to 3.

## Sea Shepherd and Its Flock



Against a radiant backdrop a United Nations convoy moves across Atlantic under vigilant protection of Navy blimp.

## Guide the Destiny of India



Indicative of Britain's intention to throw her full might into the war against Japan, when the European fighting is done is the setting up of a new East Asia command in India. The two leading figures involved in the changes the new command incurs are Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, left, new commander-in-chief in India, and Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell, right, the new Viceroy. Move has been viewed as one of the first tangible results of the Churchill-Roosevelt Washington conferences.

# Merriman Talks

## NEW LANGUAGE

FOR THE benefit of those who wish to acquire a working knowledge of English, a new English language has been created. The people of China, among others, are learning it and it is claimed that by mastering 300 or 400 words they will be able to make themselves understood anywhere English is spoken.

Adjectives are cut to a minimum. Hundreds of nouns are ruthlessly thrown overboard and it has proved astounding, too, how many verbs can be thrown into the scrapheap and leave the English language so that it can be used effectively.

A few examples show how fine the system of elimination works and how nouns can be scrapped by the dozen.

Having taught that "he" is masculine and "she" is feminine, the teacher of the new English can go right ahead eliminating nouns. Take deer for instance.

The pupil doesn't need to learn deer, buck and doe, hind or stag. One noun serves. He-deer, or she-deer.

The nouns for the young of anything on the land, sea or the air, the cygnets, fawn, goslings, pickerling, fingerling, puppies, pups, kittens are also scrapped. Baby in front of the noun for the adult fills the bill; baby swan, baby deer, baby goose and so on.

These expediences alone throw hundreds of words aside as useless.

## MAY NEED IT HERE

The question arises whether it will not be necessary for the new generation now struggling with the intricacies of the English lan-

guage in the schools of Canada to adopt a similar system or assume the burden of learning thousands of additional words that have crept into the lexicon since their fathers were at school.

To balance the burden of acquiring knowledge some words should go for the new words without which it is impossible to hold your own in an intelligent conversation among the younger generation.

Jazz and jitterbugging brought its own language, which may or may not survive. In any event to be a well-informed young citizen you must know the meaning of down beat, jive, give out, rug cutting, zooters—to mention only a few.

The war has brought hundreds of others. There are words like "blitzed" which everybody knows, but there are hundreds of others you may run up against if you are talking to a sailor, soldier or air force man.

## DANGER SIGNS

Take the navy, for instance. If you hear two sailors talking and one is calling the other an "urk", an "ullage", a "wart", a "dog's body" or a "monkey's orphan," it is a safe bet they are getting ready to fight, for they are reaching the top in insults.

In the air force they use "urk" but spell it "erk" and it is no insult. It is a term applied to a rookie, a rookie, incidentally is a recruit in the army.

Going from insults to friendships in one broad jump, two sailors who are friends are "raggies". Two army friends are "buddies". When friends quarrel in the navy they are known to have "parted brass rags". A

sailor sleeps in a hammock but he refers to it as a "mick".

I learn this term is now officially forbidden. I wonder what officer had time to pause in his wartime duties to make such an order.

"Very good" in the navy can either mean "very good" or "very bad" or neither, which might be a bit confusing for a landlubber. If a captain is informed his ship has been hit and is sinking fast, it would be in accordance with naval language for him to reply "Very good".

It is the customary phrase to use in acknowledging a report.

## HUNDREDS OF NEW WORDS

One could continue with hundreds of other words that will have to be learned by the young student, words of the army for instance, "buckshee" or "back-sheesh" — rooty, footslogging, cowjuice, a 48, a Joe, chow boba-jee, clink, toot sweet, p.b.i., ack emma or pip emma—but everyone knows the meaning of those.

To them will be added new words the soldiers are using in the Solomon Islands and will probably put into army language as the language of the English army is sprinkled with words the soldiers learned in India. From the Solomons will come phrases like shootlamp for flashlight, balus for airplane, bulla-ma-cow for bully beef or corned beef, dry bone for a man of courage, mar-kim for write, ki-ki for food, bo-rooa for enemy, or "all same what name" which by some queer quirk of translation means "what the hell"—without which expression no branch of the service could properly function in any country in war or peace.

## Axis Generals as British Prisoners



These Axis generals, beaten in Tunisia, no sooner had arrived in England than news of another defeat in Pantelleria's surrender deepened their gloom. All bound for internment camps, they exchange salutes with British officers. One is German, the other four are Italians.



MADAME CHIANG IN OTTAWA—Madame Chiang Kai-shek, the famous Chinese woman whose frail hands held together China's life-line in her nation's bitterest struggle for existence, in Ottawa was greeted by His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King.